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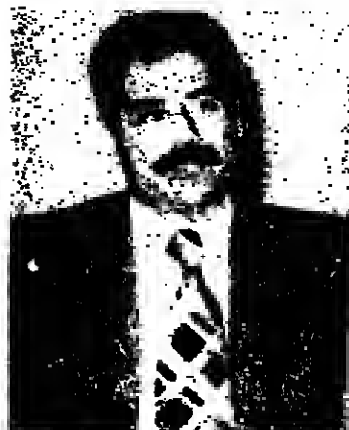
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Saddam Hussein in Amman



Saddam Hussein

AMMAN, June 30 (AP) Iraqi Vice President Saddam Hussein arrived in Amman Saturday for talks on Mideast developments with King Hussein.

A statement said Hussein will discuss with the monarch current problems and "Israeli threats to Arab countries in direct confrontation with it and the unification of Arab stands against any possible Israeli aggression."

Saddam Hussein flew into Amman a few hours after Libyan leader Col. Moammar Qaddafi concluded his talks in Baghdad and flew to Kuwait.

Yamani discusses oil prices with EEC

LONDON, June 30 (Agencies) — Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani discussed oil pricing with European Common Market officials here Saturday.

The meeting in a London hotel was arranged some time ago for the exchange of information and was not a negotiating session.

It was attended by Guido Bruner, European commissioner for energy, Andre Giraud, the French industry minister and outgoing chairman of the council of energy, and Desmond O'Malley, the Irish energy minister and the incoming chairman of the council.

The half day of talks were shrouded in secrecy and there was a last-minute switch from one hotel to another.

Saudi Arabia has been opposed to a steep rise in oil prices on the grounds that this might cause a world recession. "We will suffer ourselves. We consider ourselves part of the free world," Sheikh Yamani said this week. At Saturday's talks he briefed the Common Market officials on OPEC's recent meeting which raised oil price by an average of nearly 18 per cent from July 1.

The Common Market delegates stressed the efforts Europe will be making to reduce the demand for oil.

Sheikh Yamani's meeting followed an announcement by

Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi that Libya, the Arab world's fourth-largest oil exporter, has decided to stop exporting for two to four years.

If implemented, the Libyan decision could severely disrupt the energy supplies of Western nations already shaken by the OPEC oil price increase.

"We shall stop producing oil — except what we need for our own domestic consumption — for two years, perhaps three or four," the Libyan leader was quoted as saying by the Paris-based Arab Weekly "Al-Mustakbal."

He made the announcement in an interview last Monday — before OPEC's Geneva meeting — with the Damascus correspondent of "Al-Mustakbal." The interview was made available in Beirut.

Libya is a major supplier of oil to the United States, West Germany, Italy, Britain and the Netherlands.

Qaddafi did not say when his decision would take effect but he indicated it might be soon. He left no doubt he was trying to convince other Arab oil producers to join him in producing just enough oil to cover domestic needs.

"The more we store oil in the ground," Qaddafi was quoted as saying, "the better for us."

Carter reviews human rights with Park

SEOUL, June 30 (R) — President Carter told South Korean President Park Chung-hee Saturday night he should match his country's spectacular economic growth with progress in political and human rights.

Carter made the appeal at a state banquet after holding extensive talks with Park on political and military developments on the Korean peninsula.

Although Carter dealt with accusations of political repression in South Korea during his banquet speech, he pledged that the American military commitment to the country was "unshakable, strong and enduring." He also took care to avoid any action which might weaken Park in his confrontation with North Korea.

Carter's reason for visiting South Korea is to demonstrate to North Korean leader Kim Il-sung that the United States remains a firm ally of the South despite differences over human rights.

But the issue of human rights also played a big role during President Carter's visit.

Opposition sources said in Seoul Saturday that police had arrested several hundred dissident protesters, most of them students, in the days before Carter's arrival Friday night.

In the talks that came before the banquet, Carter stressed his human rights campaign.



President Carter

20 Iran Arabs injured, 100 arrested in Ahwaz

TEHRAN, June 30 (R) — The spiritual leader of Iran's minority Arab community said Saturday that 20 of his supporters were injured and 100 arrested when stick-wielding gangs of pro-government supporters broke up a peaceful demonstration in the oil town of Ahwaz Friday.

Sheikh Muhammad Taber Shobeir Khaghani told Reuters by telephone from the Gulf port of Khorramshahr, the scene of bloody clashes between Arabs and Persians earlier this month, that the Arabs had been demonstrating to demand the release of political prisoners.

But statements from government officials Saturday blamed the violence on the Arabs and claimed groups of youths from Khorramshahr and the nearby town of Abadan had traveled to Ahwaz to attack a mosque.

The official Pars news agency put the number of arrests at 67 but made no mention of casualties.

Arab sources said revolutionary guards fired in the air to break up the clashes after the Arab march was attacked.

The sources said the demonstrators were protesting against the failure of Khuzestan provincial governor, Rear Admiral Ahmad Madani, to fulfill the provisions of peace accord reached after this month's fighting.

They said the governor had not kept his pledge to release all political prisoners and to arrest those held responsible for inciting the violence.

In the Gulf town of Abadan, at least two people were reported killed and 15 injured in inter-tribal fighting.

Pars quoted a local police spokesman as saying the clash was not political. Local sources said as many as six people may have been killed, the agency added.

Oslo, June 30 (Agencies) — Norwegian Prime Minister Odvar Nordli said that his country was prepared to act as an intermediary in establishing a dialogue between oil-exporting and consuming nations.

In a press conference Friday night he pointed to Norway's special position as an oil exporter and an industrialized country, adding that approaches to the organization of petroleum exporting countries (OPEC) and oil importers had met with "positive response."

But he added, no requests had so far been made for concrete action by Norway.

According to unofficial estimates here, the latest OPEC price increase had raised the value of known oil reserves in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea by about \$15 billion.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Sen. Edward Kennedy said the latest OPEC price increase "graphically illustrates the folly" of President Carter's policy of lifting of government price controls on domestic oil.

"The price rise will increase the chances of a serious recession by draining additional billions of dollars from our already weakened economy," Kennedy said in a statement Friday.

Khaled : No U.S. pressure to ease boycott of Egypt

KUWAIT, June 30 (Agencies) — King Khaled has denied there is any U.S. pressure on Saudi Arabia to ease its political and economic boycott of Egypt, a Kuwait newspaper said Saturday.

The monarch in a statement to the "Al-Siyassah," said the Kingdom was committed to the Baghdad Arab summit conference which had imposed political and economic sanctions on Egypt for signing a separate peace treaty with Israel.

However, the King rejected American threats to intervene militarily in the Gulf area to protect oil supplies to the United States.

"We believe any intervention would not achieve its purpose, but on the contrary would lead to further turmoil and unrest," King Khaled said.

The monarch was also quoted as saying that "people of the region alone have to stand in its defense, and peace-loving powers had to back them. The time of restoring to force for protection of interests is over."

King Khaled indicated that there are differences between the United States and Saudi Arabia regarding the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

"The Kingdom's attitude we are trying to explain is that we believe that any peace which is not based

on justice and does not take into account the Arab's right to regain their occupied territories, will be a mere mirage and not a real peace," he added. But the King said differences with the U.S. would not affect bilateral friendly relations.

He said that there are no immediate plans to establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. "Nothing definite in this respect," he said, but added "we always work towards bettering our relations with all countries, in the light of our principles which are well-known to all."

remarking on the downfall of the Shah and the emergence of an Islamic Republic in Iran, the King welcomed the new Islamic regime "which we believe could bring about closer understanding and cooperation," among Gulf states.

King Khaled defended Saudi Arabia's endorsement of Arab measures to boycott Egypt for signing a separate peace treaty with Israel. "I would like to confirm that the Arab boycott of the Egyptian regime did emanate from our genuine care for the Arabism of Egypt as well as its role," in the Arab world.

The King also said that there is a universal conviction that "there will be no peace or stability in this region without restoration of the

national rights of the Palestinian people as well as recovery of lands occupied by Israel, including Jerusalem."

Referring to recent reports of disputes in the Royal Family over policy toward the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, King Khaled accused "Zionism and its 'hiring mass media'" of being behind repeated allegations of administrative discord inside the Kingdom.

"These are mere allegations and sheer fabrications existing only in the minds of their designers," he said.

"The unity of people in this country is too staunch to be affected by such rumors and allegations," he added.

The King did not rule out the possibility of an Arab summit. "It is possible at any time if there is unanimity to hold it. Contacts among Arab countries are continuing in this regard," King Khaled said.

Turning to oil, the King said Saudi Arabia was still making efforts to control prices "at levels not harmful to world economy, and in a bid to avoid further inflation which is likely to affect us too."

He said the Kingdom will work toward international stability and prosperity, but "we cannot do it alone, because we are not the sole



King Khaled

party in the problem. Success depends on dealing with all aspects of the oil crisis."

The King said the crisis was caused by pressure on already diminishing supplies, failure by consumers to find alternative energy sources and the oil companies' profiteering at the expense of both producers and consumers.

"Producing countries should not be blamed for the present situation. We produce oil more than we need. We merely aim at contributing towards world economic stability."

Arafat to seek Soviet weapons

Lebanon warns of new Mideast war

BEIRUT, June 30 (AP) — Lebanese officials warned Saturday of an imminent outbreak of a fifth Middle East war that would shatter Lebanon.

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, meanwhile, planned an "urgent" trip to Moscow to seek stepped up Soviet arms supply to cope with escalated Israeli attacks on Lebanon and the Palestinians, reliable sources reported.

"We've got a few days left," warned Lebanon's U.N. Ambassador Ghassan Tuini after a meeting with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis in Beirut. "Either

Lebanon will stay in one piece, including the embattled south, or you can forget about the rest of the country."

Tuini, who stunned reporters by his shock statement, refused to elaborate. But he implied that the United Nations might pull its peacekeeping troops from south Lebanon.

He said contributing nations to the 5,800-strong U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon have a commitment to the security of their own troops "and each of you can draw his own conclusion."

Tuini was speaking about the escalation in south Lebanon hostilities triggered off by the first air battle between Syria and Israel Wednesday. Both Syria and Israel have since been trading threats of stronger blows.

Tuini's thinly-veiled warning that UNIFIL might be withdrawn was described by Lebanon's state television as a "bombshell."

Two Beirut newspapers said the United States has warned the Lebanese government that war would become inevitable unless drastic measures were taken to rein in commandos in Lebanon by September.

The right-wing "Al-Ba'ith" and the leftist "As Safir" both said the U.S. advised that commandos be talked into discontinuing anti-Israeli cross-border raids and pulling their forces from south Lebanon further north.

There was no comment available from the U.S. embassy here on the report, which said the warning was communicated by American ambassador John Gunther Dean.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Boutros also told reporters the dogfight and ensuing border gun attacks had pushed the Mid-

dle East closer to the brink of war. Palestinian sources said Arafat would hold conference with Syrian government leaders Saturday.

Arafat was flying to Moscow on his first visit to the Soviet Union following the Vienna summit of President Jimmy Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The decision to make the trip was taken by the PLO leadership in an emergency session that broke up shortly before dawn Wednesday, the sources reported.

They said Arafat wants to know to what extent the Kremlin was willing to go in supplying com-

mandos with arms, especially anti-aircraft missiles, to cope with the Israeli campaign.

The sources said Arafat also was expected to find out whether the Soviet Union was willing to supply Syria with more sophisticated warplanes and high-altitude surface-to-air missiles to confront Israel's use of the U.S.-supplied F-15s Eagle fighter.

Israel said the F-15s sent for the first time into aerial combat anywhere in the world, scored five kills in Wednesday's dogfight with Syria's Soviet-made MiG-21s, without any loss.

Supporters of statehood clash with Israel at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, June 30 (Agencies) — Supporters of Palestinian statehood clashed with Israel Friday during the resumed debate on Palestinian rights in the Security Council.

The Council met at the request of the U.N. committee on the exercise of the inalienable right of the Palestinian people to take up again the issue last debated in the council in October 1977.

Ambassador Medoune Fall of Senegal, chairman of the committee, accused Israel of continuing to deny the Palestinian people their fundamental rights. He quoted Israeli leaders as declaring "there will never be an independent Palestinian state."

"This is a fine example of disregard for the right of self-determination of peoples," Fall stated.

He called on the council to enforce resolutions of the U.N. general assembly recognizing Palestinian rights and declared that "determination to ignore the rights of the Palestinian people has only made more remote peace in the Middle East."

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum claimed the council debate "is manifestly designed to obstruct the peace process. He appealed to the council to back the peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt."

The deadlock in the council has prevented debate of the Palest-

nian rights question for the past 20 months.

The council adjourned discussion of the issue after less than two hours of speeches. President Oleg Troyanovsky, the Soviet ambassador, announced members would be advised later of the next session.

Speaking just before adjournment, Kuwaiti Ambassador Abdullah Yaquob Bishara demanded that the next session be held before the end of July and insisted that the Palestinian issue "should not again be buried."

Ambassador Mahmoud Mestiri of Tunisia, speaking as chairman of the Arab group for June, accused the council of "inertia and impotence" regarding decisions on the Palestinian question.

He declared, "the silence of the council and its procrastination can only encourage Israel's denial of the right of the Palestinians to exist."

PLO representative Zehdi Lahib Terzi, who has U.N. observer status, declared, "we know it is within the power of the Security Council to find a solution to this problem. We must find a solution if we are to spare our generation the scourge of war and bloodshed."

In an emotional speech, Terzi appealed to the council "to help us return to our homes and help us establish peace in the Middle East and in the world."

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King dedicates Asir power project

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, June 30 — King Khaled Friday dedicated the SR570 million Asir central electrification project that will eventually take power to over 400 villages and 25,000 families across the south of the Kingdom.

Speaking at the ceremony, Dr. Ghazi Algosabi, the minister of industry and electricity, said that the project was the first stage of the electrification of the whole region.

He said that this stage of the scheme had been completed ahead of schedule. It was one of four projects whose bids had been cancelled because of inflated bids. The contracts were afterwards awarded for less than half the original estimated costs.

Dr. Gosaibi was referring to tenders for the central power pro-

jects in Kharj, Baha, Asir and Jizan. The Asir contract eventually went to South Korea's Hyundai Construction Company on June 13, 1977, for a final cost of \$170 million.

That compares with the lowest original bid, \$247 million, from the Japanese Mitsubishi group, which comprises Mitsubishi Corporation, Mitsubishi Electric Company and Mitsubishi Heavy Industries. The tender involved installing four 10-megawatt generators and a 132-kilovolt substation.

Hyundai has built nine 10-megawatt generators and 12 substations, all for \$170. Earlier this month Dr. Gosaibi said of the original bids for the four projects that they "exceeded all our estimates and costs of similar projects outside the country in a manner that reflected opportunism. There

was no chance of hesitation. The bids were cancelled, and Asian companies were contracted to carry out the jobs with a saving of over a billion riyals. This action... heralded the end of unrealistic and opportunistic prices."

Dr. Gosaibi said Friday the King's presence was all the more auspicious as Gulf leaders had come to Khamis Mushait to exchange views with King Khaled. The military exercises which took place during the King's visit to the area proved that Saudi youth was capable of handling sophisticated weapons with great efficiency.

The central power station for the project is the meeting point for the two roughly-shaped baseball diamonds formed by the network of steel towers and telephone poles. The southern parallelogram extends 20 kilometers northwest

to Khamis Mushait where it takes a ninety-degree turn to the southwest to cover the 19-kilometers to Rufeidah and its 38 satellite villages. Then it moves directly south for 17 kilometers to connect Batha and its 27 villages, thence to the east for the 12-kilometer leg to Misqi and its 52 suburbs and 30 kilometers northeast, back to the Asir station.

The northern baseball diamond moves east eight kilometers to Abha and then northeast to Soodah, where it reaches its highest elevation. Jebel Soodah is 2,850 meters high and commands a sweeping view of the Abha valley to the north and the craggy mountain range which leads to Najran and eventually the Yemen border to the south. This section of the project is bisected by a power line connecting Maznah, and its 42 satellite hamlets.

Electricity lines extend for 223 kilometers. There are 12 substations, some of which are 60 kilometers apart. Hyundai has used 33,600 wooden poles imported from Finland, 3,500 steel towers from Korea, 6,500 aluminum alloy conductors from the United States, 6,500 tons of cement, and 1,200 kilometers of cable.

Its power station and housing compound stand on 150,000 square meters. There are nine ten-megawatt generators and a diesel fuel storage tank with a capacity of 45 million liters.

The main power station sends 132 kilovolts (kv) and 33 kv which is stepped down by the pole transformers to 220 volts and 127 volts.

Crown prince will meet editors of Saudi papers

JEDDAH, June 30 — Crown Prince Fahd is to meet the editors of Saudi newspapers shortly. Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani says.

Quoting Dr. Yamani, the daily newspaper "Al-Jazirah" said Saturday the crown prince's meeting with the editors, his second on less than two years, demonstrated his "keen desire that the press remain acquainted with the course of events, pursue its Arab and Islamic approach and take a mod-

Aramco team beats shamhal for regatta

By Mary Jo McConahay
DHAHRAN, June 30 — The Magnusen Strandine team of Aramco Dhahran raced to first place in the two-day Summer Regatta held last weekend by Hobie Fleet Number 293 at Half Moon Bay Yacht Club.

Postponed twice because of severe shamhal storms the regatta finally began late Thursday afternoon when the wind fell to between 15 and 20 knots.

It was decided to finish by racing four events early Friday morning, despite gusts of up to 40 knots.

In an exciting finale, Friday's last race saw the three lead boats continuously trade positions until the last buoy, when five Hobie-16s crossed within lengths of each other.

Perzanowski Perzanowski of the UPM Sinbad Club took the race to finish third overall. The second place went to Boyes Taylor of Ras Tanura.

The summer 'B' racing series at Half Moon Bay begins at noon next Friday. It is a three weekend six-race event.

Hobie Cat sailors will race throughout the summer to prepare for the Saudi Arabian Nationals, at a venue yet to be decided in November.

Riyadh hosts conference on Arab crime

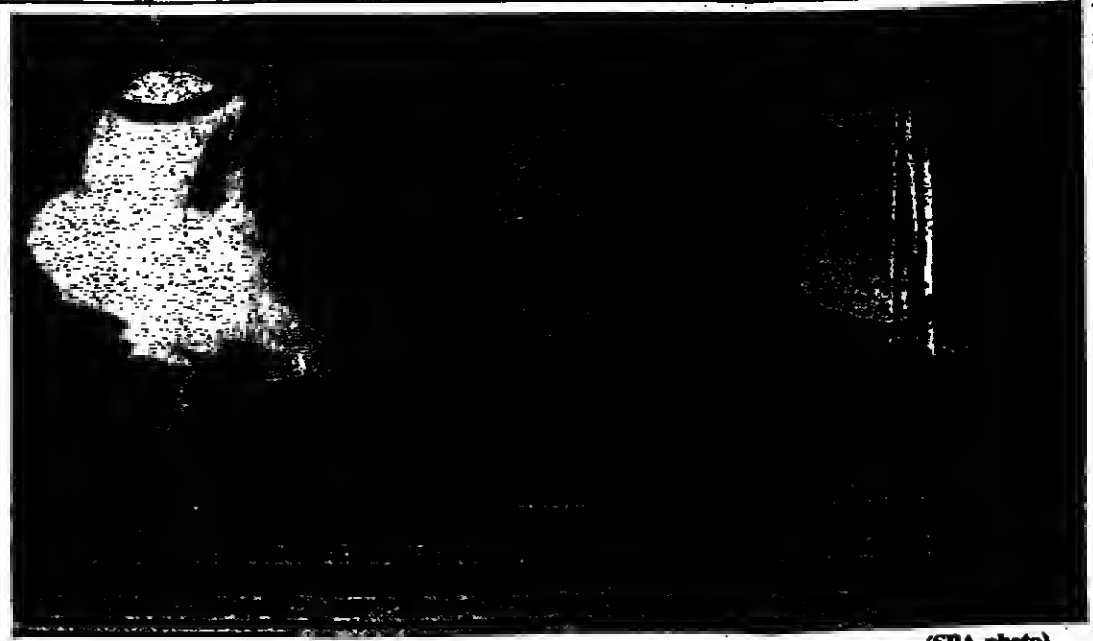
RIYADH, June 30 (SPA) — The General Assembly of the Arab Organization for Social Defense began its meeting here Saturday, attended by delegates from 19 Arab states.

Dr. Farouk Mourad, the leader of Saudi delegation and chairman of the organization's executive council welcomed the participants and stressed the importance of the discussions.

The agenda includes a discussion on moving the organization's headquarters and the Arab Narcotics Bureau from Egypt and the appointment of a new secretary general of the organization and a director for the bureau. The council will also approve a provisional budget.

Interior Minister Prince Naif gave a dinner party in honor of the delegates.

JEDDAH, June 30 — The Arab Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization, often called Arab Unesco, will meet in Taif from July 11 to 20, according to the London-based Asharq Al-Awsat. Prince Khaled bin Fahd, deputy minister of education will preside.



SUMMIT: King Khaled is flanked by Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahayan of the United Arab Emirates and Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Thani of Qatar, in Khamis Mushait.

Emphasizes common destiny

Zayed praises Saudi military

JEDDAH, June 30 — Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan, the president of the United Arab Emirates, has praised the Saudi armed forces and their "impressive exercises" he saw with King Khaled in Khamis Mushait Wednesday.

Speaking to "Al-Bilad" newspaper, he said that the standard of efficiency and combat readiness shown by the army clearly reflected the profound interest of the government in the development of the armed forces.

He was "rightly proud of the young and faithful men of the

army."

He said that his talks with King Khaled and the other Gulf rulers who attended the Khamis Mushait summit, the leaders of Bahrain, Kuwait, Qatar and the premier of North Yemen, aimed at ensuring the prosperity of their people and the stability and security of the region.

"Our aim is to have complete coordination in every way possible because this is a responsibility. It is also vitally important to emphasize the Arabs have a common destiny."

Warning against what he called malicious campaigns and evil designs on the region, Sheikh Zayed said the response lay in building a military, economic and social structure that can stand up to conspiracies.

"No state, whatever its size, is entitled to threaten the peace and Baha will have

120 new mosques

BAHA, June 30 (SPA) — The Supervisor of Baha Endowments and Mosques, Sheikh Ahmad Al-Farrani declared Saturday that 120 new mosques were built in the Baha area, which brings the number of mosques being supervised by the ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments to 800.

security of the region. The states of the region which extend the hand of friendship to all and reserve the right to defend themselves with everything they possess.

He described his country's relations with Iran as "good" and "strong."

"We have common bonds with Iran, including religion and good neighborliness."

"Their stand on the Arab question and especially the most important issue of Jerusalem and the occupied Arab lands is an indication of the strength of these bonds and the common goal and destiny which hold us together."

Paper says King Khaled to dedicate water project

JEDDAH, June 30 — King Khaled is to dedicate the Taif water project July 21, according to the London-based Arabic daily newspaper "Asharq Al-Awsat". Under the project, drinking water will be pumped to Taif from aquifers in Wadi Turabah, nearly 150 kilometers to the south.

The paper also reported that the fourth stage of the Jeddah desalination plant is to be completed in six

60,000 to be housed in west

JEDDAH, June 30 — Forty plans for rural areas have been approved to house 60,000 people, the Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs of the Western Province says.

Quoting an official, the daily "Al-Bilad" says that several plans have been approved for limited income groups under orders from Prince Majed, the minister of municipal and rural affairs.

Giving the details of the plans, the official said three schemes have been approved for the area of Al-Hizma, which will have 3,868 housing units to accommodate 19,340 people. Six plans to build 4,200 houses and flats in Rania will house 21,000 people.

Turabah will have 4,821 houses and flats for 24,185 persons.

In addition, the minister has prepared several housing plans for Taif, Tabuk, Baha, Yanbu, Umuluj, Biljirah, Qunfuzah, Laith, Dubas, Wajh and Oia.

It has also carried out a study of the smaller settlements along highways in the Western Province, in order to improve their conditions and bring the people's standard of housing into line with the overall development of the country, he said.

months. It will add a further 50 million gallons to the city's daily supply of 35 million.

The King opened the third stage of the plant earlier this year.

The paper also said that a project to pipe water desalinated in Jubail to feed demand in Riyadh was to be completed by 1981 or 1982. By then Riyadh would have a supply of 556,000 cubic meters of drinking water a day.

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Arab League chief appeals to Egypt to revise policy

TUNIS, June 30 (R) — The Arab League's new secretary-general, Chedli Klibi of Tunisia, has appealed to Egypt to recognize its mistakes and return to the Arab fold.

In his first press conference after his election Thursday at an Arab foreign ministers' meeting, he described Egypt as "our eldest sister" who might have been misled by U.S. promises.

Egypt was suspended from the Arab League last March for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

Klibi, former Tunisian information minister, Friday said it was not true that Egyptian policy was a step toward a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East.

The Palestinian people were able to make their own decisions and Egypt had no right to speak for them, he added.

Klibi said the present situation clearly showed that Israel was not prepared to seek a solution acceptable to the Arab world.

"We hope the Egyptian people will realize this," he added.

He said he did not think the league was planning any sanctions against the United States for its role in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The league would launch new efforts among its friends, including the United States, to demonstrate the Arabs' just cause, he added.

But he said the first priority was to restore Arab unity.

Klibi reiterated Arab opposition to the establishment of embassies to Israel in Jerusalem, and hoped Canada would change its mind on this issue.

In the meantime, an Arab newspaper said Saturday that several Arab countries have told Canada they will recognize the province of Quebec as an independent state if Canada moves its embassy to Jerusalem.

The London-based "Ash-Sharq Al-Awsat," said the Arab countries had told Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark they would switch their embassies from Ottawa to Quebec if Canada moved its Israeli embassy.

The paper quoted authoritative sources in Tunis, where Arab foreign ministers met this week.



Chedli Klibi

Egypt lauds arms deal with U.S.

CAIRO, June 30 (R) — Egyptian Air Force Commander Lt. Gen. Helmi Afifi said a \$1.5 billion arms deal with the United States would contribute greatly to the development of the Egyptian forces, Cairo newspapers reported Saturday.

Afifi made his remarks in a speech marking Air Force Day Friday.

Gen. Afifi did not disclose what kind of weapons Egypt would get under the deal, on a credit loan from the U.S.

The air force was equipped mainly with Soviet-built SAM missiles whose supply has stopped following Soviet-Egyptian differences in the wake of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Moscow praises Turkish policy

MOSCOW, June 30 (AP) — The government newspaper "Izvestia" says Turkey is renouncing the "policy of confrontation" with the Soviet Union and moving away from its "excessive dependence" on the United States.

As a result, the newspaper claimed, the Ankara government has said "no" to U.S. suggestions that it become a new Iran.

"No, they would not like to pick up either the Shah's police functions in the Middle East, nor the American electronic intelligence stations for spying on the Soviet Union that were disassembled in Iran (after the revolution there)," "Izvestia" wrote Friday night.

"One can feel in this answer the revision and correction of the foreign policy line which Turkey has already long been doing, have now been deepened and accelerated. Turkey, by delivering itself from excessive dependence on the USA and devoting more attention to its relations with the neighboring states, is renouncing the policy of confrontation with the Soviet Union."

The paper claimed Turkey feels "ill at ease" in NATO and that the Western defense group is "snubbing their semi-Asian ally and in addition scoring it away from its neighbors."

Nor did the U.S. Congress decision to put an embargo on arms sales to Turkey, though lifted last fall, help U.S.-Turkish relations, according to the newspaper, and Turkey is fed up with Washington. "Ankara dislikes, to put it mildly, the sluggishness and ineffectiveness of the USA and the West in general on issues pertaining to economic and financial aid to a gravely ailing NATO member."

As a result Premier Bulent Ecevit does not want his country to become the "component link" in another cold war, "Izvestia" said.

Kurdish rebels said attacked by Iraqi army

BEIRUT, June 30 (R) — The Iraqi army launched a major offensive against Kurdish guerrillas in northern Iraq last month but withdrew after a three-day battle, according to a statement Friday by the Kurds' main political organization.

It charged that at one stage in the fighting close to the Turkish border Turkish helicopters flew reconnaissance flights over the battle area and that one of them strafed guerrilla positions.

The Kurdistan Democratic Party (KDP) claimed that the Iraqis threw their entire 11th division, supported by artillery and helicopter gunships, into the fighting in the area between Zakho and Amadiya.

A rebellion against the Iraqi government by the Kurds collapsed in 1975 when Iran ended its support for them under an agreement reached with Baghdad. But there has been a resurgence of guerrilla activity since then.

Libya, Iraq sign accord to boost trade

BAGHDAD, June 30 (R) — Libya and Iraq Friday night signed three agreements for bilateral cooperation, the Iraq News Agency reported.

They were signed by Libyan ministers accompanying Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi, who arrived here Wednesday in the course of an Arab tour.

Under a trade pact, a joint committee will be formed under the ministers of commerce of the two countries. It will meet every six months to promote bilateral trade.

Pakistan's population put at 77m

KARACHI, June 30 (AP) — Pakistan's population is estimated at 77.86 million and will double in 25 years with an estimated 3 per cent annual increase rate, official sources said Saturday.

According to official records, the current rate of growth of population in Pakistan stands at 2.96 per cent in 1978-79, which is described as one of the highest in the world.

Assad to visit Algeria

DAMASCUS, June 30 (R) — Syrian President Hafez Assad was expected to pay an official visit to Algeria in the first week of July at the invitation of Algerian Head of State Benjedid Chadli, reliable sources said Friday.



ISTANBUL: Leftist attendants of a funeral ceremony lie face down as snipers open fire in downtown Istanbul last week. One high school student was killed after he sustained bullets in the head and in the back and four others wounded. Saturday, authorities said that five persons have been killed in terrorist attacks across Turkey.

France won't aid Pakistan A-bomb, says India minister

NEW DELHI, June 30 (R) — France has assured India it would not help Pakistan produce an atomic bomb, Indian External Affairs Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said Saturday.

Vajpayee, who returned home after visits to Algeria and France, said he had received the assurance from French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing during a meeting in Paris.

Pakistan has denied speculation that it was planning to explode a nuclear device. Last year France canceled a contract to sell a nuclear reprocessing plant to Pakistan because of fears that it would be used to develop a nuclear bomb.

The Indian minister, who earlier visited Algeria, said he had discussed the possibility of greater cooperation between their two countries in railways, shipping, housing and light industry.

Meanwhile, in Islamabad, a British journalist investigating suggestions that Pakistan has been developing a nuclear bomb was beaten up Friday.

C Chris Sherwell, correspondent of the "Financial Times" of London and the BBC, said he was attacked by seven or eight men. He suffered shock cuts and bruises.

Earlier this week, the French embassy said its ambassador and a senior colleague were attacked while on a sight-seeing trip near a nuclear research center outside Islamabad.

One of the unknown assailants told them: "This will teach foreigners not to meddle in Pakistani affairs."

Terrorist attacks

Five killed in Turkey violence

ISTANBUL, June 30 (AP) — Five persons have been killed in terrorist attacks throughout Turkey during the last few days, authorities revealed Saturday.

The victims included a district chief of the ultra-rightist National Action Party, led by former Col. Alpaskan Tokes in Istanbul.

Bekir Sendilmen, a lawyer, was fatally shot when his car was intercepted Friday in a suburb by two gunmen presumed to be extreme leftist militants, police said.

Sendilmen's son and another occupant in the car were wounded in the broad daylight attack, one of a series of ambushes against

members of the rightist party.

The daily newspaper "Milliyet" reported that a phone caller claimed responsibility for the killing on behalf of the Marxist-Leninist Armed Propaganda Union.

The union is an underground terrorist cell affiliated with the Turkish People's Liberation Army-Front, most of whose members police claim to have captured.

In a circular, Turkes cautioned party rank-and-file to remain calm and met briefly with President Fahri Koruturk.

The other victims were an auto

mechanic, an ex-convict, a

policeman and a left-wing student.

Police said two explosions Saturday damaged a photo shop and a residence in a low-income sector. A third blast, at a gas station in Adapazari, about 200 kilometers east of Istanbul, injured two.

At least 2,000 persons have been killed in political violence since 1975, and martial law is in force in 19 of Turkey's 67 provinces.

Moroccan troops repulse attack by Polisario rebels

RABAT, June 30 (R) — Moroccan troops repulsed an attempt by Polisario Front guerrillas to attack the southern town of Tan Tan two days ago, the Moroccan news agency MAP has reported.

The guerrillas, fighting for the

independence of the Western Sahara which is controlled by Morocco and Mauritania, were stopped 50 kilometers from Tan Tan, MAP added.

The agency said more than 60 guerrillas and about 20 Moroccan soldiers were killed in the fighting.

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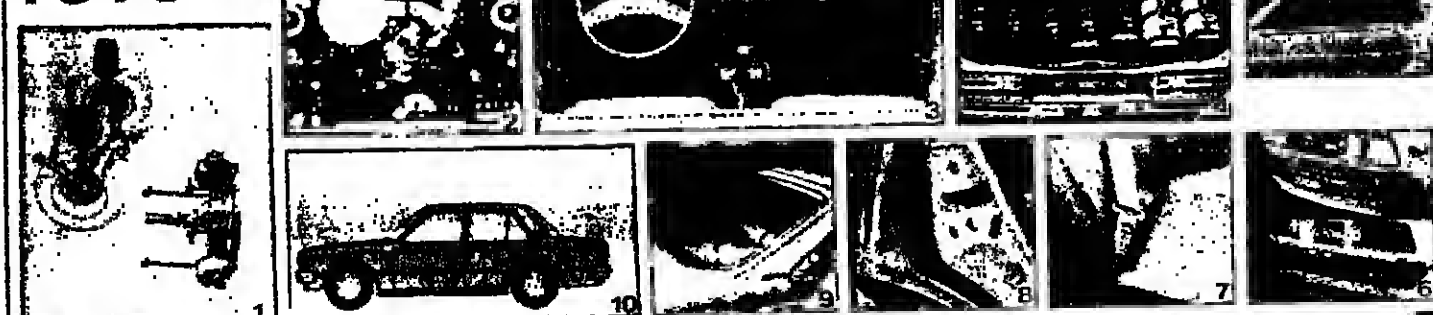
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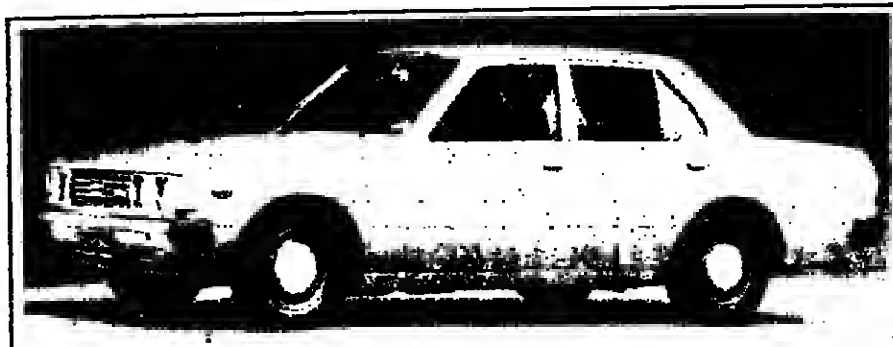
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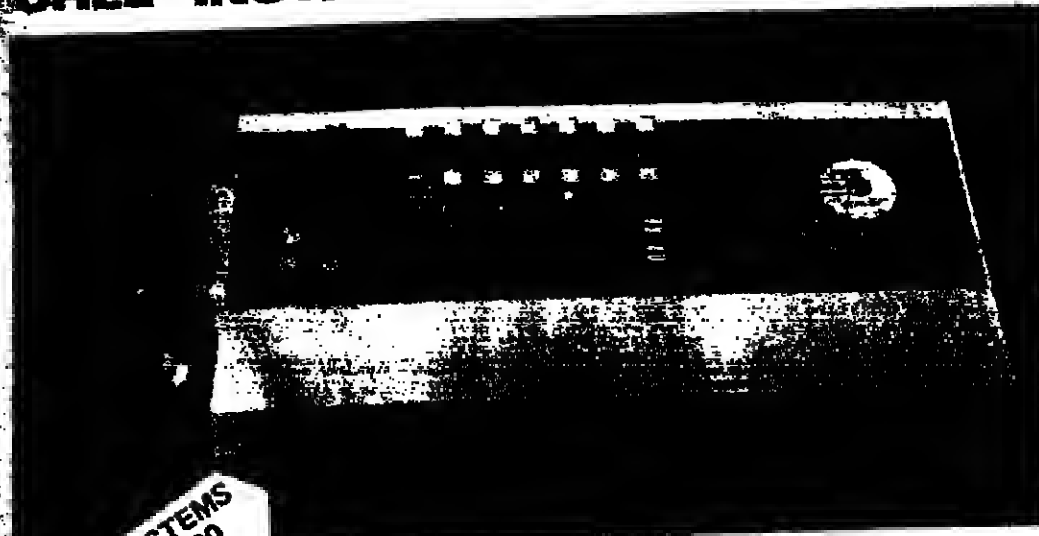
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Singapore claims cracking ring of refugee smugglers

SINGAPORE, June 30 (AP)—The Singapore government said Friday it has arrested a group of people who planned to transport refugees out of Vietnam for about \$2.7 million.

It said the group first conspired to take 3,500 Vietnamese refugees on the vessel Tonan Maru to an Indonesian island or

Singapore. "The group had expected to transport 15,000 refugees out of Vietnam in three batches," the government said. The group was to receive 40 per cent of the gold to be collected from the refugees, valued at 15 million Singapore (\$6.9 million) dollars.

The government said Allan

Ross, 36, not further identified, who was "also involved in the actual trafficking of refugees in another vessel, the Southern Cross," had been detained under a law allowing detention without trial for two years, a period which can be extended. The Southern Cross was renamed the Hai Hong in October 1978. The Hai Hong arrived off Port Klang, Malaysia Nov. 14 carrying 2,450 Vietnamese refugees. They all have been sent to third countries.

The government said Ross had sailed on the Hai Hong and received 18,000 Singapore (\$8,294) dollars for bringing refugees out. It said Singapore businessman Chong Chai Kok, 30, and Finnish sea Captain Sven Olof Ahlgvist each received 500,000 Singapore (\$230,414) dollars.

Chong also has been detained under the criminal law in the new case and Ahlgvist's employment pass has been canceled.

Of others arrested in the new case, the government said, Singaporeans Lim Chiew, Cheang Wei Chen and Patrick Yow Sai Chong have been released but their passports have been canceled for three years.

It said the employment pass of Taiwanese businessman Lip Ong-Ju has been canceled and the social visit pass of Taiwanese businessman Hsu Bi-shien has also been canceled.



WALL POSTER: Amsterdam artists Griespik and Hammers have painted a large mural on the wall of a house which was recently unveiled.

Soviet dissident pardoned year after TV confession

MOSCOW, June 30 (R)—Jailed dissident Zviad Gamsakhurdia who confessed on television last year to having slandered the Soviet state, has been pardoned.

Tass reported that Gamsakhurdia, a human rights activist in Georgia before his arrest last year, was pardoned by Georgia's Supreme Soviet after appealing for clemency.

The 40-year-old writer has served just over a year of his three-year prison camp sentence for agitation and propaganda against the state.

He was to have spent a further two years in exile at the end of the prison term.

In a dispatch from the Georgian capital, Tbilisi, Tass said Gamsakhurdia sent a written appeal to the Supreme Soviet, the republic's governing body.

"In the time since the trial I had ample time to be alone with myself and reflect on my past, to see ever more clearly how wrong was the path I had taken when I disseminated literature hostile to the Soviet state," Tass quoted Gamsakhurdia as saying in the appeal.

On the day he was sentenced in May last year Gamsakhurdia appeared on Soviet television confessing that between 1971 and his arrest in April 1977 he had produced and distributed slanderous literature for the purpose of weakening Soviet power.

SINGAPORE, June 30 (R)—The Vietnamese Navy opened fire and tried to crush two refugee boats as it blocked an attempt by West German oil-supply vessels to evacuate 300 people from an oil rig off southern Vietnam, West German Embassy sources said here Saturday.

The shots were fired at the two German ships, the Nordort and the Alexanderturm, and at the refugee boats which were under tow Friday. Because the refugee vessels were in danger of being crushed, the West Germans had to cut the tow lines.

The Alexanderturm was escorted by the Vietnamese into the Mekong Delta port of Vung Tan after the incident and has not yet been released.

The refugees also were taken back to Vietnam.

A message from the two captains to their agents in Singapore gave only sketchy details of the incident.

But it appeared to fit a recent pattern of reports suggesting tougher measures are being taken by Vietnam to stop refugees leaving the country after international criticism of the exodus.

The 300 refugees had apparently been on the oil rig for some time. It was not known here whether the rig is inside Vietnamese territorial waters, or just outside.



READY FOR JIMMY: A South Korean artist, Moon Bok Suh, has made dozens of Carter portraits in preparation for the president's visit. It is an art form known as "nak hwa". The likeness is burned into the wood. (See story page 1)

'Times' may soon break seven-month suspension

LONDON, June 30 (R)—Print union and management leaders at "The Times" newspaper, closed for seven months by an industrial dispute, Friday announced a breakthrough in negotiations and said they hoped it would lead to early republication.

The National Graphical Association (NGA) and "The Times" management said they had agreed to defer negotiations on the introduction of new print technology, which brought the closure, and concentrate on getting the influential newspaper back on the streets.

The joint statement came less than a week after the NGA said it saw no prospect of Britain's oldest national daily ever reappearing.

The breakthrough came after the newspaper's Canadian chairman, Lord Thomson, personally entered into the negotiations at a meeting Friday with print union leader Les Dixon.

A separate "Times" statement said talks would begin immediately on outstanding issues with the NGA, with the earliest involvement of the two other major unions, the National Union of Journalists and the Clerical Union.

"Times" sources said major progress had been made on solving the other outstanding issues.

Both sides were reluctant to enlarge on the statement for fear of upsetting negotiations scheduled to resume within days.

Computer typesetting has been the thorniest issue in the paper's seven-month suspension.

The two sides set a 12-month deadline for talks to succeed.

It seemed clear that agreement in principle to introducing the new technology, which could cost hundreds of jobs, leaves the dispute over who will man the computer terminals still to be settled.

The 194-year-old newspaper, its sister "Sunday Times" and three related publications have not appeared since Nov. 30. Management suspended publication in a showdown with print unions over high manning levels, wildcat strikes and introduction of computers.

Lord Thomson has made an emotional appeal for cooperation and good will.

The dispute is costing his rich and diversified empire £1.7 million (\$3.7 million) a month.

Puerto Ricans battle police in anti-U.S. raid

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico June 30 (AP)—Five American flags were torn down and a band of extremists fought a brief gun battle with military police after tossing a firebomb into a National Guard building Friday.

The attacks occurred as Puerto Rico prepared for the opening of the Pan American Games Sunday. The games, with 5,000 athletes from 34 countries participating, will continue for two weeks.

Juan Mari Bras, secretary general of the Puerto Rico Socialist Party, said in a telephone interview he ordered the attacks against the flags out knew nothing about the firebombing.

Mari Bras, whose small party seeks independence for the commonwealth, predicted further incidents involving the American flag and national anthem during the Pan American Games.

He demands that only the Puerto Rican flag and anthem be used for the games, while the administration of Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, an advocate of statehood, ruled both the U.S. and Commonwealth flags would be flown and both anthems played.

National Guard Col. Ismael Herrero said there was "an exchange of gunfire" between military police and four people who threw a firebomb into a building in the National Guard compound near the capitol building in San Juan early Friday.

Military police extinguished the small blaze and pursued the raiders, who escaped during the gunfight.

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Haig retires as NATO leader with warning of Soviet power

CASTEAU, Belgium, June 30 (R)—General Alexander Haig retired Friday as NATO's supreme commander in Europe and predicted that the strategic balance with the Soviet Union would worsen for the United States in the next 10 years.

He told a farewell press conference that with or without the SALT II treaty, the U.S. would not be able to rely on strategic nuclear superiority as the decisive factor in any confrontation involving the Soviet Union.

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Analyst pessimistic about U.S. inflation

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP) — U.S. inflation will exceed 10 per cent this year, presidential adviser Alfred Kahn has predicted.

Petroleum costs are rising fastest, but food could go up more than 11 per cent in 1979, the Carter administration says.

Kahn's inflation assessment Thursday, the gloomiest yet by the administration, is brought home by a private economist's estimate that the average family's bill for gasoline and motor oil will increase at least \$230 a year because of OPEC price boosts. Albert Cox Jr., president of Merrill Lynch Economics, also said home heating oil costs for the average family will rise more than \$90 a year.

While OPEC raised oil prices Thursday from a base of \$14.55 per barrel to between \$18 and \$23.50 per barrel, the U.S. Agriculture Department was estimating food prices this year will zoom between 10.2 per cent and 11.2 per cent. Department forecasters said they were forced to revise previous estimates upward because of uncertainties

throughout the economy — from rising grain prices to fuel shortages and costs — which affect the transportation and processing of food.

Kahn's chief deputy, Barry Bosworth, testified on Capitol Hill that OPEC risks causing a U.S. recession by its latest move. He added that the United States is heading for bankruptcy unless it can cut its appetite for foreign oil.

In a preliminary analysis, administration officials said the oil price rise will add one percentage point to the U.S. inflation rate this year and another point in 1980. They said the number of Americans unemployed will increase by 800,000 through 1980.

Economic growth, as measured by the Gross National Product, will be two percentage points below what it would have been without the world oil price rises, administration forecasters said.

"The OPEC increases raise the specter of double-digit inflation for the rest of this year," Kahn told the House Government Operations Subcommittee.

After Libya oil plan

Price of gold increases

LONDON, June 30 (AP) — Gold prices in Europe rose in late trading Friday after a report that Libya plans to stop oil exports for at least two years and urge other Arab countries to follow suit.

The dollar slipped marginally against some European currencies on the news, but remained generally steady.

The U.S. currency finished the week — in which oil exporters announced the latest price rise and the six major industrial countries in the West and Japan held a two-day economic summit — at levels not markedly changed from the previous Friday.

Gold jumped \$3 a troy ounce to close at \$279.25 in London, from \$276.25 late Thursday. In Zurich, the continent's main bullion market, the metal closed at \$277.875, \$2 up from Thursday.

But gold was trading around \$282 in U.S. markets after European dealers shut for the weekend. This price is only \$1.50 below the metal's record London

closing price hit at the start of the week.

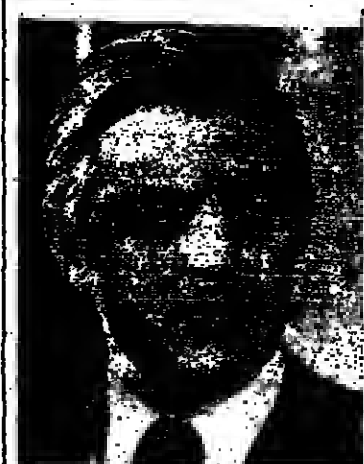
There was, however, some skepticism over Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's announcement, reported in an interview with the Damascus correspondent of the Paris-based weekly "Al-Mustaqbal."

"Who really believes it?" said one trader. "Where would Libya get its revenue from without oil exports?"

Another dealer said the Libyan news came at a time when the gold market appeared to be shedding uncertainty and heading for a rise anyway.

Gold Prices tumbled by more than \$5 an ounce Thursday when the market judged the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' latest ceiling of \$23.50 a barrel of crude was not as bad as was feared.

A sharp rise would have hit the dollar and pushed up gold, the traditional hedge which rises in times of monetary uncertainty.



Walter Mondale

Tentative accord may not end U.S. truckers' strike

WASHINGTON, June 30 (R) — The White House and the American Trucking Association (ATA) have reached a tentative agreement to end the drivers' 10-day-long strike over fuel shortages, Vice President Walter Mondale said Friday night.

But the strike could continue as ATA leaders said they would put the agreement to the drivers without recommending either acceptance or rejection.

They also pointed out many of the 100,000 independent drivers did not belong to any union.

The government has offered its support for a fairer allocation of diesel fuel, but has not promised the drivers their demanded priority.

Other government proposals include an industry task force to make recommendations on the problem.

Early in the strike, which began June 20, the government reallocated fuel to allow drivers to buy fuel that had been set aside for farmers.

The strike at first caused food shortages in some areas and crippled many industries, but its impact on the country's delivery system appeared to ease in the past few days.

Secondary issues remain bullish in 1st half of 1979

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP) — The first half of 1979 was a forecaster's dream in the stock market. Whether you were bullish or bearish, you were at least partly right.

Analysts who predicted six months ago that the market was in for a tough time were borne out by a sluggish showing among most of the big-name blue chips.

Those who were optimistic at the start of the year, meanwhile, could point to the sharp rise since then of many lesser-known secondary issues — particularly energy stocks and takeover candidates.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 blue-chip industrials managed only a modest gain of 36.97 points, or 4.6 per cent, for the first half.

By contrast, one measure of trends in smaller issues, the American Stock Exchange Market value index, jumped 50.20 points, or 33.3 per cent, to 200.76 from the end of December through the end of June.

"This disparity," the Merrill Lynch market letter observed, "reflects aggressive speculation in some highly volatile secondary stocks and continuing investor apathy toward big capitalization issues."

"The more numerous moderate-to smaller-capitalization stocks have been enjoying a major bull market with rising volume in an upward trend that extends back to 1974."

"The lackluster demand for larger capitalization issues, meanwhile, reflects the nonaggressive posture of institutional investors, a major influence in this market sector."

"Except for a few oil issues, major stocks... have been drifting on relatively low volume in

Chinese publish \$82.3b budget

TOKYO, June 30 (AP) — China will have a balanced budget of \$82.3 billion for 1979, Peking's official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency has reported.

The agency said Friday the budget figures were given in a report by Finance Minister Zhang Jingfa (Chiang Ching-fu) to the National People's Congress last week.

Xinhua quoted Zhang as saying China had gained a cash surplus in 1978 of \$653 million on revenues of \$71.75 billion and expenditures of about \$71.1 billion.

Defense spending was pegged in the budget at \$10.74 billion compared to \$10.74 billion in 1978.

Zhang told the congress that "new advances" during 1978 included a 7.8 per cent increase in grain production, a 13.5 per cent hike in industrial production and a 39.3 per cent boost in the total volume of import-export trade, Xinhua said.

It reported he also listed these statistics for 1978:

Income of commune workers grew by 13.7 per cent and 40 per cent of city workers were put into higher wage brackets.

The number of non-farm workers rose by 3.87 million to 94.99 million.

Funding for capital construction was \$28.92 billion, up 50 per cent, while \$4.92 billion went to agriculture for an increase of 51.9 per cent.

According to the agency, Zhang said the 1978 capital construction investments were too large and the importation of new technology was "a bit too hasty," and "readjustment is the overriding task for our economy today."

neutral to slightly negative price trends.

"There is little indication that any new investment money has been injected into the market in the past year or more."

While the first half accommodated just about all varieties of forecasts, analysts complain that it left them with an even more difficult task than usual in sorting out second-half prospects.

As Bache Halsey Stuart Shields analysts put it in a recent commentary, "A combination of speculation on the one hand, and the failure of any clear-cut pattern of institutional accumulation to emerge on the other, leaves the market in a somewhat unsettled state."

"The market is approaching a critical juncture where either sidelined funds must flow into sound equity investments — or the speculative fever which has gripped a handful of issues could be the unraveling of the most recent recovery attempt."

Standard and Poor's Corp., in its mid-year forecast, predicted a slowdown, but not a recession, in the economy, and an eventual rise in stock prices.

"Admittedly, such a forecast takes more than a little blind faith... We are assuming that the Federal Reserve and the Congress will not resort to pump priming at the first signs of rising unemployment."

"We expect that the president will remain committed to maintaining current tax rates, which is in effect a tax increase because inflation is pushing almost everyone into higher brackets to help bring about a balanced budget. And we see energy-conservation efforts moving forward."

U.N. gives \$94m to help farming in poor nations

ROME, June 30 (AP) — The International Fund for Agricultural Development has announced approval of loans totalling \$94.5 million for projects to help the rural poor increase their agricultural production.

The recipients of the loans, published Friday, include Afghanistan, Morocco, Pakistan and Sudan.

Afghanistan was awarded \$13 million for a project to increase the standard of living of about 65,000 families.

The Moroccan loan of \$25 million is aimed at helping mostly small farmers to improve the productivity of their plots.

Pakistan will receive \$30 million to support its efforts to direct agricultural credit primarily toward small farmers.

Sudan will receive \$15 million for agricultural development in the south.

The other recipients are Bolivia, \$4 million, and Paraguay, \$7.5 million.

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Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

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Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Qassim	Constructing of a building for the directorate in Qassim	—	1000	July 29
Islamic University, Medina	Cleaning of the university premises and hostels	3	200	July 4
Directorate of Education, Hail	Building of schools (first instalment)	2-99/400	100	July 17
Directorate General of Meteorology	Supplying of radio sound equipment	2	300	July 7
Ministry of P.T.T. (Saudel Dept.)	Underground work for telephone installations in Riyadh area	79-108	3000	July 1
Municipality of Al-Hass	Numbering of roads in Hofuf and Mabrah	1	1000	July 23
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Illuminating of Sajar town	114-79/98	250	Sept. 1
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GENEVA VS. TOKYO

The major economic meetings held over the last few days, particularly those in Geneva and Tokyo, will be judged better when the participants have more time to sort out what action or inaction they put themselves to for the coming months. A preliminary look, however, suggests that the seven non-communist industrial nations meeting in Tokyo gave a better performance than the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The Tokyo summit led to commitments by the seven to put a lid on their oil imports for 1979, 1980 and 1985. The Europeans stuck to their commitment of freezing imports at 1978 levels, the Canadians will go up another one percent, the Japanese were allowed a hefty increase, but — and this was the surprise of the summit — the Americans pledged not to exceed the import level set in 1977 of 8.5 million barrels per day.

Whether the seveco will hold to their promises remains to be seen, but collectively their self-imposed import quotas are expected to level off the demand for more imports of OPEC oil by the industrialized nations.

In Geneva, disagreement was the order of the day. Despite the best efforts of Saudi Arabia to hold the increases to \$ 18 a barrel, most OPEC countries have decided to go ahead with prices Saudi deputy minister for petroleum Abdul Aziz Al-Turki last week termed "ridiculous." While the gap between the two sides which opened in March (and led to a subsequent free-for-all oil prices) has been narrowed, OPEC has not re-united prices and is unlikely to regain control of the world petroleum market in the near future.

The result is an anticlimax for several reasons. Different prices allow oil companies to reap excess profits and encourage speculation on the oil market. The high ceiling price of \$ 23.50 a barrel will put a severe strain on OPEC's fellow states in the developing world, and OPEC did little to soothe their worries by adding another \$ 800 million to its special fund for developing countries that import OPEC oil.

Equally disturbing is OPEC's failure to demonstrate joint, realistic action at a time when meaningful concessions on oil imports are finally being wrestled from the industrialized nations. The Tokyo agreements may be as thin as the ink they were signed in, but, for the moment, it is a stronger bond than OPEC demonstrated in Geneva.

Tension rising after air battle

By Robert Gary

TEL AVIV —

Israel's satisfaction with the outcome of this week's air battle with Syria has been clouded by anxiety that the clash could herald a shift to a more aggressive policy by Damascus.

The Israelis claim they shot down five Syrian jets which attempted to intercept Israeli war planes on a bombing mission in south Lebanon last Wednesday, while Syria said it shot down two Israeli jets.

After initial exultation, the Israelis began to ask themselves why the Syrian authorities chose to send their planes into battle.

The Israelis had noted for some time that Syrian aircraft scrambled each time attacks were made against south Lebanon but they always remained a respectable distance from the scene of hostilities.

Why then did they now apparently decide to intervene?

Many Israeli leaders feel Syrian President Hafez Assad must have made the decision himself in an effort to rally public opinion around his government.

Israelis also uneasily recall that on April 13, 1967, Israeli fighter planes knocked down six Syrian planes. A few weeks later the 1967 war erupted.

Again, on Sept. 13, 1973, the Israelis shot down 13 Syrian aircraft and again war broke out a few weeks later.

But one official in Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office brushed aside any comparisons with the present situation.

"It is a tempting parallel, perhaps, but not at all realistic since today Israel has a peace agreement with Egypt," the official said.

"The air clash could or could not mean an escalation in hostilities in the region. This is entirely up to the Syrians. We are not interested in heightening the tension but we will continue our operations" against commandos in Lebanon.

Some newspapers wondered whether Israel had not fallen into a Syrian trap. They reasoned the Syrian leaders knew they would lose planes to the Israelis and could then demand more sophisticated aircraft and missiles from their chief supplier, the Soviet Union.

A few papers said the clash might also supply Syria with the necessary excuse to move the deadly SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles into Lebanon. Israeli leaders have long warned the Syrians against this move, stating it would be regarded as a "hostile and provocative act."

"Davar," the big trade union daily, wrote that the "satisfaction over the Israeli air force's outstanding performance in the air battle should not preclude the sober weighing of the possible consequences."

"True, future developments depend mainly on Syria. But they also depend on Israel. Though it is clear that we cannot cease fighting" the Palestinians "it must be made clear to everyone that Israel has no interest in escalation."

Meanwhile, the air clash placed further strain on Israel's relations with the United States.

Some of the Israeli planes were the exotic American F-15 Eagles regarded as probably the most sophisticated fighter aircraft currently in service.

It was the first time the advanced warplane had been in action and the Israelis were delighted with its performance.

But the Americans were angry and worried. Their spokesmen expressed fear about a possible escalation of the Lebanese fighting and re-emphasized that the F-15 had been sold to Israel on condition it must only be used as a defense weapon.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced U.S. concern in a message to Begin.

And the message was urgent. To deliver it, U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis on the night of the air battle tracked down Begin at a Tel Aviv elementary school where the prime minister's granddaughter was attending an end-of-the-year party.

Begin subsequently announced he had told the U.S. that the clash had been a "legitimate act of national defense."

"We did not wish to clash with the Syrian air force and we are not interested in open hostilities with Syria or any other country," he said.

But Israel would continue to carry out its policy of striking at the Palestinian commandos "wherever and whenever it chose and whoever decided to interfere would have to bear the consequences," Begin declared. — (R)



Sadat rebels against IMF squeeze

By Shyam Bhatia

CAIRO —

The Egyptian government has received its half yearly caning from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) but, from all accounts, remains unrepentant and therefore ineligible for the \$ 730 million of credits promised by the fund last year. Unless there is a last-minute change of heart on the Egyptian side, it seems the original agreement will have to be renegotiated.

The story of the IMF loan began last November, when, in return for carrying out a series of economic reforms, the IMF agreed to extend to Egypt a credit of 600 million in Special Drawing Rights (SDRs), worth about \$ 730 million, over a three-year period. Among the reforms asked for were a reduction in the budget deficit, tighter control of the money supply, allowing a wider range of Western goods to be imported and fixing a more realistic exchange rate for the Egyptian pound.

Some of the reforms have been carried out. Import policy has been relaxed still further, bank credit has been tightened and there is no significant difference between the free market and official rates of exchange for the Egyptian pound. But the IMF's main demand, that of keeping the budget deficit under control has not been adhered to.

There is a touch of comedy about the budget deficit. When the IMF team was in Cairo last November, it found Egyptian economists disagreeing among themselves about what the deficit had been in the past or was likely to be in the future. A median figure for the future was eventually agreed, but even that has been breached. As a result, the Egyptian government has been able to draw only a tiny proportion of the SDRs it is entitled to receive.

Last week the IMF's regional director for the Middle East, Abdul Shakkour Shalaan, was in Cairo to deliver a stern lecture about the need to keep within agreed deficit ceilings. But he found yet again that his estimate of the deficit (in excess of \$ 500 million) was twice

the figure assessed by his Egyptian hosts.

The main problem with keeping the deficit in control is political, not economic. Control can be achieved by cutting expenditure and, since the government is not prepared to touch defense spending, this means cutting expenditure in such areas as the social services and food subsidies. Any such move would be unpopular and would also contradict government assurances of a better standard of living for everyone after the peace treaty.

The IMF has singled out food subsidies, currently valued at just under \$ 1 billion per year, as an area of wasteful spending. But officials here point out that the last attempt to reduce food subsidies, in January, 1977, resulted in widespread rioting. Since then the subsidies have remained intact and the budget, in IMF terms, has become less manageable.

Local economists say at worst the country will have to do without IMF support, which in any case is no longer so important in view of improvements in the national economy. They point to the easier foreign exchange position, which has improved thanks to workers' remittances from other Arab countries and higher oil exports.

Set against this is the decline in Arab tourism and an uncertain investment climate because of the Arab boycott of Egypt.

The IMF credit may no longer be important for Egypt's balance of payments, which is healthier than it was two years ago. But the value of the credit is the seal of respectability it gives the Egyptian economy. If Sadat is to attract foreign private investment that is not tied to Arab hands, a pat on the back from the IMF is highly desirable.

The Egyptian government is gambling on the IMF discarding its economic principles and using instead a political yardstick for extending its aid. The hope in Cairo is that Western member-states of the IMF, looking to the "political benefits" of the peace treaty, will use their influence to ensure a renegotiated letter of credit on softer terms. — (OFNS)

City of misery

By Tee Ec

PULAU BIDONG REFUGEE CAMP, Malaysia — The gong awakens them at 6 a.m. to days of nothingness.

No work, no shops, no streets, no mail, nothing but thousands upon thousands of human beings everywhere, and a slim, desperate hope of getting out.

Here on Pulau Bidong, an island in the South China Sea 20 miles off the Malaysian coast, 42,000 "boat people" refugees from Vietnam are crammed into a camp on 1 1/2 square miles of level ground wedged between hills. This collection of huts is a city of misery that ranks as one of the most densely populated spots on earth.

The refugees, many of them ethnic Chinese, have sailed across the South China Sea from Vietnam in rickety, crowded boats, landing on Malaysian beaches, those lucky enough not to be forced back out to sea were rounded up by authorities, processed as refugees and brought to Pulau Bidong or other camps like it.

The government says it has towed more than 14,000 newly arrived "boat people" back out to sea since mid-June, but it says it will not evict the tens of thousands already in refugee camps.

Malaysia and other Southeast Asian nations have lost their patience with the refugee burden, and the United States and other "host" countries of the West cannot take in the flood of fleeing Vietnamese fast enough.

Meanwhile, the thousands wait in Pulau Bidong, a city like no other.

There are no roads, only small paths that weave their way aimlessly among the closely buddled huts of wood covered with plastic or zinc sheeting, or by cotton flour bags.

When the sun is high, it is unbearably hot in the makeshift shelters. When it rains, rivers run right through them.

There is no electricity for the huts. The flames of kerosene oil lamps flutter and blow out in the monsoon winds that sweep over the island and knife through the shelters.

There is no running water. About 120 wells have been dug haphazardly throughout the camp, gaping holes that can swallow the careless at night. — (AP)

Poor countries plan self-help

By Geoffrey Lean

LONDON —

Poor countries, frustrated by lack of progress in their attempts to get a better deal from the rich, are to try to increase economic ties between themselves.

Three preliminary meetings in what is now being dubbed "the South-South dialogue" are due to take place before the end of the year, and an increasing number of countries is urging the Third World to abandon the "North-South dialogue" with the rich altogether.

This follows the failure of the fifth United Nations Conference on Aid and Development (UNCTAD V) in Manila last month. The conference was the climax of a long series of disappointing negotiations between rich and poor nations, and ended in a kind of triumph for the stonewalling tactics the rich have employed ever since the poor began demanding a "new international economic order" five years ago.

This year's meetings are to discuss three possible ways in which the Third World could strengthen economic cooperation among themselves; cutting tariff barriers against each other, setting up multinational marketing enterprises and cooperation between state trading organizations.

In the past, poor countries have proposed setting up cooperatives to buy goods in bulk from rich countries. This could provide them with a powerful weapon, not only in getting better bargains, but in applying political pressure.

For example, the whole of Africa might decide to buy trucks exclusively from Sweden because of Sweden's consistent record of support for the Third World.

For the time being, however, this ambitious idea, like a plan to set up a Third World Bank to reduce dependence on rich world currencies, is not on the agenda.

Most Third World countries now feel that trade among themselves is more desirable than trade with the rich. They believe, with some justification, that when they deal with industrialized countries they are exploited.

The majority believes that the "South-South dialogue" and the "North-South dialogue" should be pursued at the same time. But an increasing number of militants is urging the poor to turn their backs on the rich altogether and only return to the bargaining table once they have built up their own strength. The militants are expected to push their case particularly strongly at the nonaligned summit in Havana in September.

Whichever view prevails, the poor countries urgently need to become more united and gain more bargaining power.

At the beginning of the negotiations for a new international economic order they were reasonably strong, since the Third World as a whole, including the OPEC countries, formed a common front.

The common front preserved remarkable cohesion in the face of attempts by the developed countries to break it up. Time after time, OPEC threats to raise the price of oil forced the rich world to sit down and talk.

Later, the rich adopted a different tactic; talking much but conceding as little as possible, in the hope that the poor would run out of steam and split up of their own accord.

The world-wide recession has enabled rich countries to argue that they can do nothing for the poor until their economies improve, and that all countries are now in the same boat — an argument that would deprive the poor of some of the moral impetus of their case.

"We've called their bluff" said one Western delegate after the final session.

The poor were left with little of substance; a declaration against protectionism and a promise that what aid the rich give (and it is at its lowest ever level) will be directed mostly to the poorest. More significant, perhaps, has been the emergence of Australia, and to a lesser extent, Japan, on the side of poor countries. — (OFNS)

saudi press review

Commenting on the King's visit to the southern province and his meeting with leaders of neighboring Arab states, "Al-Medina" said that the occasion was "a festival of friendship and fraternity."

"It was also gratifying to see that the soldiers of God who took part in the military exercises were provided with some of the latest weaponry which was described by the visiting rulers as a bulwark for the Arabs and Muslims. These forces are a shield to protect the country and the nation and a powerful dam against which all attempts at aggression will be defeated and the answer to constant threats which are being made by some quarters against us."

"The visit was marked by the dedication by King Khalid of a number of projects which will benefit a large number of people in a large area. Under the personal supervision of Prince Khalid Al-Faisal, governor of Asir, the province has made great strides in

recent years and the royal visit was the crowning glory of such dedicated service."

"The summit conference at Khams Mushait has highlighted the need for unity of thought regarding Gulf issues on the basis of a common destiny and a common enemy," according to "Okaz."

"As the Kingdom already believes in and practices constructive dialogues in order to reach well-defined objectives, the Khams Mushait summit which coincided with the Tokyo summit and the OPEC conference in Geneva has successfully delineated the steps that should be taken within the framework of the principles by which we stand. We are committed to the liberation of our lands and restoration of our legitimate rights as we are concerned with the international economic order and prosperity."

"Such meetings are of strategic importance at a time of escalating

aggression and threats against us and the incessant Israeli attacks and refusal to concede the rights of the Palestinians or to withdraw from the occupied lands. These Israeli actions have led observers to expect a massive new Israeli attack to reconquer southern Lebanon. We who face all this are duty bound to bolster our military capability in the service of our aims and rights."

"In view of this fact the summit has come out with a conception for action and to meet all the challenges in order to shorten the road to the achievement of our aspirations," the paper said.

On the occasion of the opening of the Arab League offices in Tunis, "Al-Jazirah" said this Inter-Arab institution "enters a new phase to serve the Arabs and Muslims in particular and, liberty, peace, and justice in general."

"In the past, the Arab League was often accused of being ineffective. This should not be the case

any longer. It should mobilize all its resources to defend Arab rights by all means including military power and rise to the occasion and fulfill the great expectations of the Arabs. In the same way it should be given the authority to dispense all necessary economic, financial and legal responsibilities in the pursuit of its charter and the goals set for it."

"To become a more effective instrument of Arab policy, the League should agree on a certain economic strategy that controls the members' economic activity in the service of national political aspirations. Together with this, the League ought to set some limits to control Inter-Arab disputes whether bilateral or collective so that Arab solidarity may not be adversely affected."

The paper expressed its optimism about the future of the League.

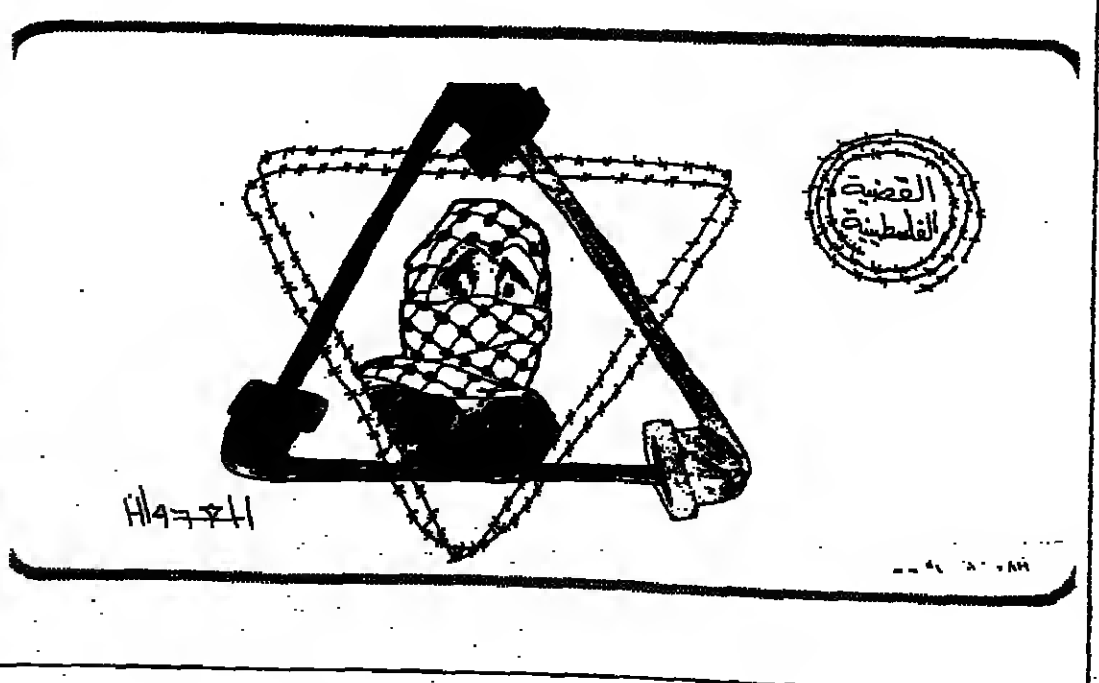
Commenting on the same issue, "Al-Bilad" said the League

"needs to be rejuvenated following the violent shocks of recent months. The nature of the League's future may be summed up in the following points:

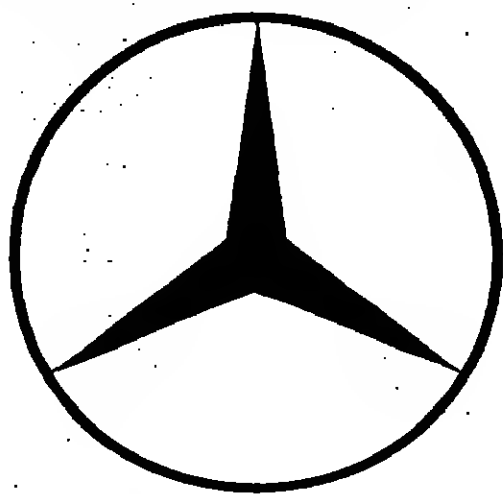
— The post-Baghdad summit period is one of steadfastness and the ability to maintain the momentum towards regaining Arab rights and lands;

— The League must seriously study and consider reviewing its charter to rejuvenate Arab political thought so that the Arabs and all their resources may be channelled towards making events and influencing the course of international affairs."

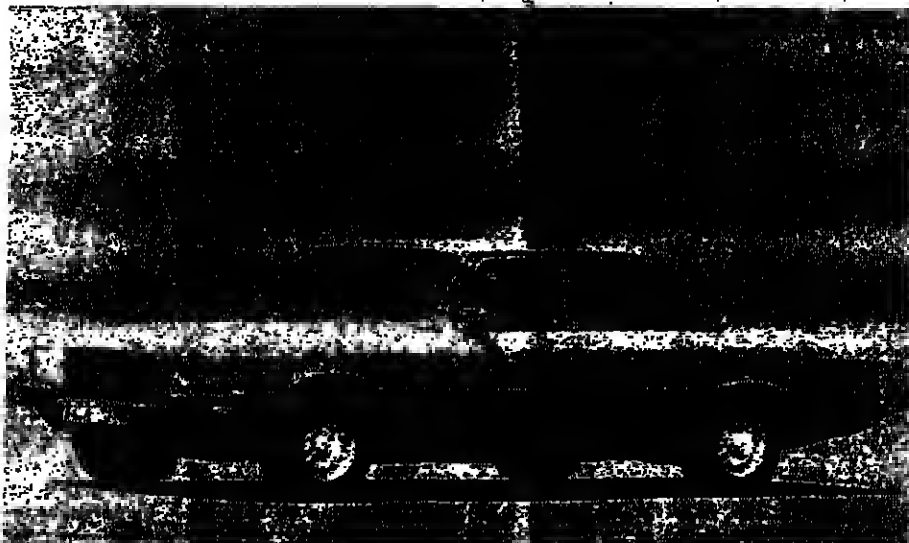
— The League should concentrate on the Palestinian question because it constitutes the core of the Middle East problem and the point of possible confrontation so that the League may strive for Palestinian rights and undo any attempts to liquidate the Palestinian entity."



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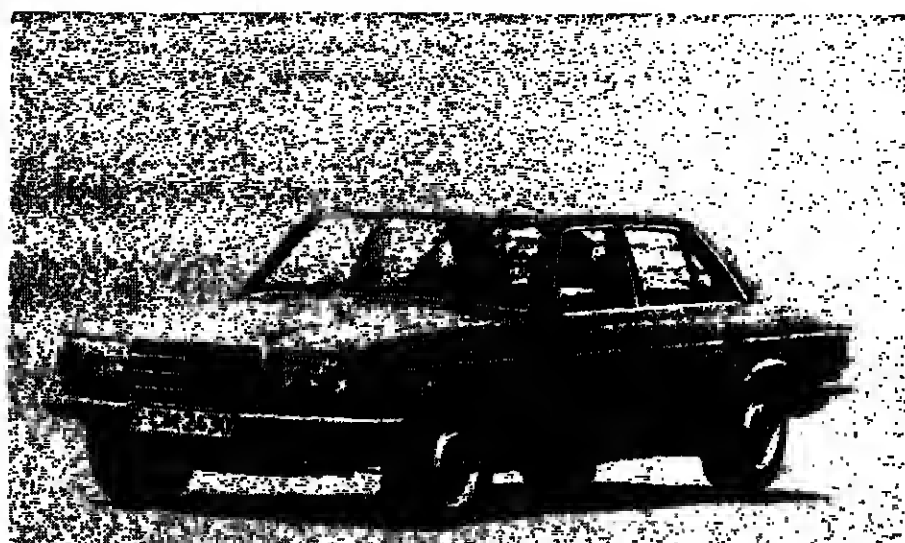
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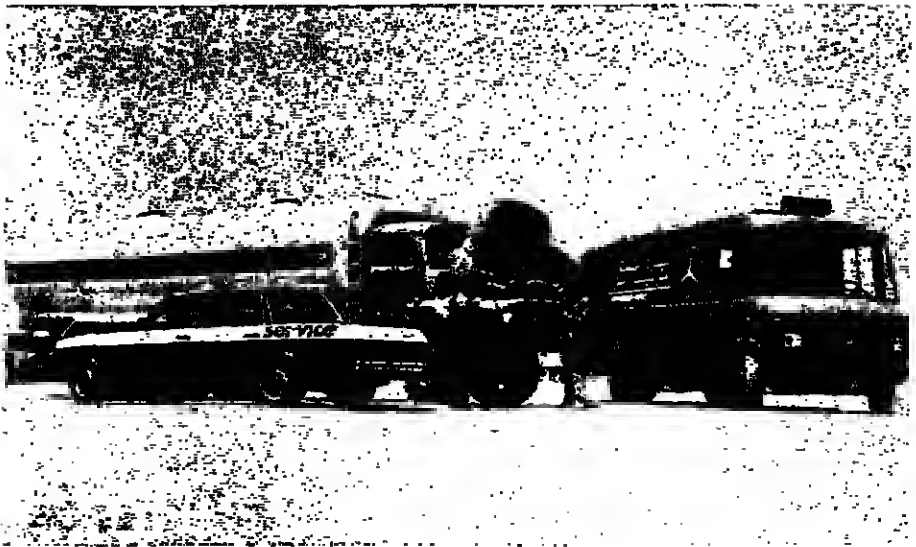
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Women, in contrast, play to form

Men's seeds scatter but injured Borg through

LONDON, June 30 (R) — Swedish title holder Bjorn Borg, emerged from the shadow of injury with a brilliant third round victory at Wimbledon Friday, but there were some notable casualties among the other men's seeds.

Victor Pecci, the eighth seeded Paraguayan who reached the final of the French championships earlier this month, was beaten by 20-year-old Australian Brad Drewett 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, and ninth seed Brian Gottfried went out to follow American Brian Teacher 6-3, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

Since the start of the championships last Monday the knives have been out for the top ranking men, with seven of the 16 seeds perishing before Friday's upsets.

Borg, though, was in irresistible form against the towering Californian Hank Pfister, winning 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, to take his place in the last 16. His fourth round opponent will be the unseeded Teacher.

John McEnroe, the 20-year-old New Yorker seeded to meet Borg in the men's final, also won well, beating compatriot Tom Gullikson 6-4, 6-4, 7-6. McEnroe now

plays 15th seed Tim Gullikson, Tom's twin brother, for a place in the quarter-finals.

Third-seed Jimmy Connors of the United States disposed of Johan Crick of South Africa 6-4, 6-1, 7-6 and Roscoe Tanner, fifth seeded American, bulldozed Australia's Ross Case 6-4, 7-5, 7-6. Tanner is the only player to reach the last 16 without dropping a set.

In contrast to the upheavals in the men's competition, the women's event is by and large conforming to expectations. Top seeds Martina Navratilova, the American-based Czechoslovak, and Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States won comfortably Friday, as did former two title holders, Virginia Wade of Britain and Billie Jean King of the United States.

A minor casualty was 13th seeded Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia, who lost 6-3, 6-2 to her talented young compatriot, Hana Mandlikova.

Borg went into his match with his fitness in doubt after he strained a thigh muscle. The American's bruising serve-and-

volley game was seen as an additional hazard, but Borg's mobility appeared quite unaffected and Pfister succumbed timidly.

Borg, 23, confirmed later that he would not withdraw from the tournament because of his injury, incurred earlier this week. "I'll lose on the tennis court or die," he said.

Pecci's defeat was a stunning upset. Drewett, a chunky left hander, arrived at the championships via the qualifying competition and was given little chance

against the Paraguayan, one of the fastest-rising stars in the men's game.

But the tireless Drewett never gave him a chance to settle and also demonstrated remarkable coolness, winning two tense tie breakers 11-9 and 10-8.

Afterwards he seemed as surprised as anyone by his success.

"I had read a lot about Pecci in the last few weeks," he said. "He's a pretty awesome guy to play. He's so big I just hoped I wouldn't get blown off court."

At future Olympics

IOC urges two Chinas compete

SAN JUAN, June 30 (AP) — The International Olympic Committee Executive Board Friday recommended the recognition, under certain conditions, of two Chinese delegations to its future games.

The executive board, after a special meeting called to consider the thorny question of the two Chinas, said it is "proposing the following recommendation to the

IOC members after consultations with the two parties:

"1. To confirm the recognition of the Olympic Committee of the 'Chinese Olympic Committee'."

"2. To maintain the recognition of the Olympic Committee located in Taipei under the name of 'Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee' on the condition that the latter adopts an anthem and flag which are different from those of the Republic of China, used until now."

Monique Berlioux the director of the IOC, said the proposal had been given to both parties and that Peking has given "a positive response to it."

Tu-Ming de, a representative of the mainland Chinese delegation called it "a positive resolution to allow Chinese athletes to participate" in the Winter Games at Lake Placid, New York next year.

In response to questions, he said Peking would be happy to discuss the situation with delegates from Taiwan "but they won't talk to us."

The recommendation of the executive board is now subject to ratification by the various IOC members. The mail ballot will probably not be completed before the next meeting of the IOC Executive Board in Nagoya, Japan in October.

Mainland China was accepted into IOC membership in Montevideo, in April. The mainland Chinese originally demanded the

expulsion of Taiwan from the IOC as a condition of its competition in the Olympics.

They later softened that position and said they would compete only if Taiwan would accept a secondary designation.

Taiwan insisted on equal representation for the two Chinas, each with their own preferred names, flags and national anthems.

Killian Goes

SAN JUAN, June 30 (AP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Friday he will retire when his term ends after the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

"I am not a candidate for re-election," he said. "My term is up. I am not going to stand for election in 1980. In no circumstances."

Killanin was elected during the 1972 Olympics in Munich, to succeed Avery Brundage.

Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain has announced his candidacy. He is a former vice president of the IOC and now Spain's ambassador in Moscow.

Lord Killanin, 66, has been noted, during his term as IOC president, for his attempts to remove the Olympic movement from politics and for his diplomatic efforts toward strengthening ties between the IOC and various sports federations.

A member of the board of directors of 14 companies in Ireland, Lord Killanin plans to devote his time to writing.

Downing Yankees 3-2

Remy's single breaks tie for Boston

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP) — Jerry Remy's 13th-inning single scored Rich Burleson with the breaking run that gave the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees Friday night.

Burleson drilled a one-out double, his third hit of the game, to right-center field and Remy, who had entered the game as a pinch runner in the eighth inning, pulled a single to right. Bobby Murcer's throw home was off line and Burleson slid under catcher Thurman Munson's diving tag.

Mike Torrez blanked the Yankees on three hits until the ninth inning, when New York tied it 2-2. Jim Rice homered for Boston.

Despite the victory, the Red Sox fell 4½ games behind Baltimore in the American League East as the Orioles swept a twin-night doubleheader from Toronto 6-1 and 4-0.

Drug DeCinces and Lee May homered and Scott McGregor scattered seven hits in the first game, then Pat Kelly and John Lowenstein homered to support a combined four-hitter by Steve Stone and Don Stanhouse in the nightcap.

Billy Sample hit a two-run single in the third inning and Texas went on to beat Oakland 5-3 for its seventh straight victory. It gave the Rangers sole possession of first place in the AL West.

France's Hinault takes individual uphill in Tour

SUPERBAGNERES, France, June 30 (R) — Bernard Hinault of France won Friday's second stage of the Tour de France, a 23.75 km (14.844 mile) uphill individual time trial from Luchon to Superbagnères in the Pyrenees.

Clocking a time of 53 minutes 59 seconds, he took the overall lead in the Tour from his compatriot Jean-Rene Bernaudeau.

In second place was Joaquim Agostinho of Portugal, with 54 minutes 10 seconds, and third was Joop Zoetemelk, with 54 minutes 52 seconds, giving him second place overall.

The defending champion, Hinault will wear the overall leader's yellow jersey in the third stage. He is a specialist in hill cycling and consistently successful against the clock.

Leading stage placings:
1. Bernard Hinault, France, 53 minutes, 59 seconds.
2. Joaquim Agostinho, Portugal, at 11.5 seconds behind.
3. Joop Zoetemelk, Netherlands, at 53.65.
4. Henrie Kuiper, Netherlands, at 1.42.51.
5. Sven-Ake Nilsson, Sweden, at 1.58.33.
6. Paul Wellens, Belgium, at 2.12.21.

Leading overall placings:
1. Bernard Hinault, France, 52.01.
2. Joop Zoetemelk, Netherlands, at 53 seconds.
3. Joaquim Agostinho, Portugal, at 53 seconds.
4. Henrie Kuiper, Netherlands, at 1.49.
5. Sven-Ake Nilsson, Sweden, at 2.15.
6. Giovanni Battaglia, Italy, at 2.19.
7. Paul Wellens, Belgium, at 2.51.
8. Mariano Martinez, France, at three minutes.
9. Giambattista Baronchelli, at 3.06.
10. Michel Pollentier, Belgium, at 3.09.
11. Jean-Rene Bernaudeau, France, at 3.35.
12. Rene Biringier, France, at 3.50.
13. Henk Lubberding, Netherlands, at 3.59.
14. Ueli Sutter, Switzerland, at 4.06.
15. Robert Albis, France, at 4.47.
16. Johan van de velde, Netherlands, at five minutes.
17. Eddy Schepers, Belgium, at 5.15.
18. Jos Maas, Netherlands, at 5.33.
19. Pierre-Raymond Villenave, France, at 5.35.
20. Gery Verhulden, Belgium, at 5.41.



LOSING: England's See Barker fell in the first round at Wimbledon, to Ivanva Madruga of the Argentine, an 18-year-old inexperienced on grass. (AP photo)

After disastrous Canadian Open

Resurgent Newton leads Memphis golf

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, June 30 (AP) — Jack Newton completed his recovery from a disastrous final round in last week's Canadian Open to take command Friday of the \$300,000 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic after the second round.

The 29-year-old Australian collected five birdies on his way to a four-under-par 68 — good enough for a second round 138 on the 7,249 yard Colonial Country Club course.

J.C. Snead put on a late afternoon charge to move into second place with a 139 after carding an opening round 69. Snead birdied 10, 15, 17 and 18 to overcome a bogey on the first and a double-bogey six on the eleventh.

First-round leaders Mark McCumber and Pat McGowan, who had first round 67s, faded Friday. McCumber slumped to a 75 while McGowan went to a 76.

Defending champion Andy Bean, with a first-round 71, had a 74 Friday. Two-time winner Lee Trevino, winner of the Canadian Open, had a 77 to go with his opening round 72.

Women

DEARBORN, Michigan, June 30 (AP) — Debbie Austin battled a drenched Dearborn Country

Club course for a one-under par 71 to grab the early second-round lead in a rain-delayed Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament Friday.

Having shared the first-round lead at three-under-par 69 with Barbara Barrow, she waited two hours to play the final hole, where she ran in a 12-foot putt to save par for a four-under-par 140 at the halfway point.

The three rain delays totaled three hours.

Barrow, a second-year professional who surprised her fellow golfers with a hot first round, started strong, dipping to five-under-par and the lead at one point. But she bogied the first four holes of the back nine to fall four shots back after 13 holes.

"I got my putter in gear today," a soggy, but elated Austin said. "Once the putting feel is back, it makes the rest of the game easier to play. I'm the most relaxed I've been in six or seven weeks."

Aussies down British Lions

SYDNEY, June 30 (AP) — Australia defeated the British Lions 24-16 in the second rugby league Test at Sydney Cricket Ground Saturday.

No player to be barred

Packer peace agreement pleases ICC

LONDON, June 30 (Agencies) — The International Cricket Conference, a meeting of representatives of the leading cricketing nations, expressed "great pleasure" Friday in the peace agreement reached between Kerry Packer and the Australian Cricket Board.

Australian television magnate Packer has agreed to scrap his World Series format in which many of the world's leading players had signed exclusive contracts.

In a statement, ICC members agreed in broad outline a program of tours of Australia during the next three seasons.

"These tours will involve Tests and one-day matches. It is anticipated that season 1979-80 will involve England and the West Indies, 1980-81 India and New Zealand, and 1981-82 the West Indies and Pakistan," the statement said.

The ICC said no player will be excluded from future matches for his country by reason of his having played in the World Series.

They were satisfied that Packer would not try to manipulate the game, and congratulated the Australian board on reaching a solution after two years of bitter rivalry and feuding.

Bob Parish, Australian board chairman, had told the meeting that Packer's company would stick to promoting cricket on a commercial basis only.

The conference added that no tour was certain until the countries concerned had finalized details with the Australians.

The Australian commitments mean they will play 12 Tests in six months. In addition to the short series against England and the



FOUR: C.L. King of the West Indies hits W. Larkins of England for the boundary as wicket keeper R. Taylor looks on, in the recent World Cup game.

West Indies they visit India in September and Pakistan next April.

A report concerning the state of the game in South Africa was received from representatives of Australia, New Zealand, Bermuda, Britain and the United States, recording progress made to establish non-racial cricket. No action was taken.

India

LONDON, June 30 (AP) — India set a difficult target Friday for Northamptonshire on the final day of the touring Test team's first

tour match in England, and the game finished in a draw.

Elsewhere, Sri Lanka drew with Derbyshire, and Somerset spun their way into second place in the country championship table with a 208-run win over Worcestershire.

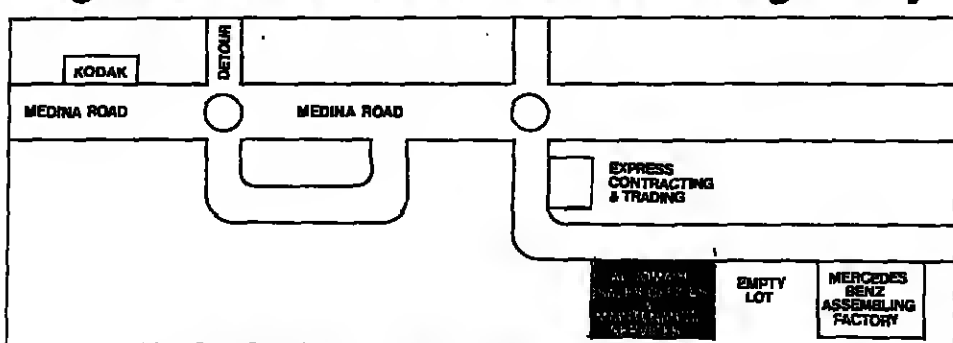
Indian captain Venkat could not risk an early declaration on the third day of a lively match at Northampton on a good pitch, and the visitors continued from 62 for two overnight to 259 all out.

Northamptonshire had to make 304 in 170 minutes and never got close, despite a knock of 100 not out by South African Allan Lamb.

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TOKYO, June 30 (AP) — Japan has agreed to extend grants for textile goods and machinery worth \$ 930,000 to Cape Verde, the foreign ministry announced Saturday. Japanese ambassador to Cape Verde and Senegal, Sonoo Uchida, and Cape Verde's ambassador to Senegal, A.J.C. Veiga, exchanged notes on grants in Dacar, Senegal, Friday, the ministry also said. Officials said grants were to be used for improvement of Cape Verde's living standard and social welfare.

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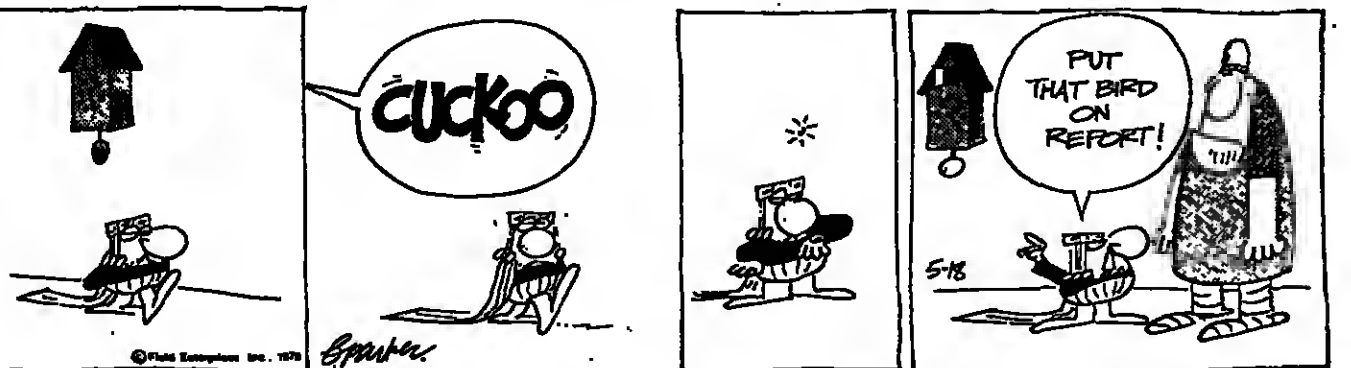
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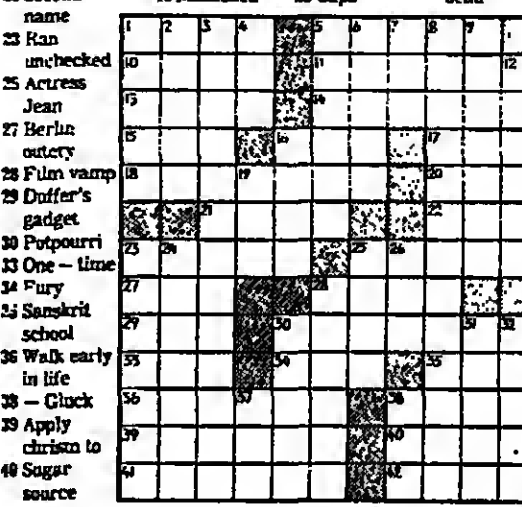
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Equivalent
 - 5 Noted cooking authority
 - 10 Ball of yarn
 - 11 Followed
 - 12 Toward shelter
 - 14 Footing
 - 15 Cluttered gadget
 - 17 Boston jettison
 - 18 Loading platform
 - 20 Deigned
 - 21 Requite
 - 22 Second name
 - 23 Ran unchecked
 - 25 Actress Jean
 - 27 Berlin outcry
 - 28 Film vamp
 - 29 Duffer's gadget
 - 30 Putpurri
 - 31 One - time
 - 34 Pury
 - 35 Sausage school
 - 36 Walk early in life
 - 38 - Click
 - 39 Apply christen to
 - 40 Sugar source



- DOWN
- 41 Groves
 - 42 Raison d' -
 - 13 Dwelling
 - 14 Islamic deity
 - 15 Having a showdown
 - 16 Lambkin's parent
 - 19 Written letter
 - 20 Dram roll
 - 21 Nail
 - 22 Make
 - 23 Prefix
 - 24 Renewer with ale
 - 25 Macaw
 - 26 Cape
 - 27 English author
 - 28 Jim Nabors role
 - 29 Euphoric
 - 30 Prefixed
 - 31 Miss Todd's bean



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NORTH
♠ 7 5
♥ J 10 7
♦ A Q J 10
♣ 9 7 2

EAST
♠ K 10 6 3 2
♥ 9 3
♦ 8 6 5 4
♣ K 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 8 6 4
♥ 9 3
♦ A K 5 3

The bidding:

West North East South
1♣ Pass 2♣ 3♦
Pass 4♦

Opening lead - queen of clubs.

"Defend me from my friends; I can defend myself from my enemies." So cried a famous French general to Louis XIV long before bridge was invented. After a skillful but unsuccessful attempt to defeat four hearts, East knew exactly how the general felt. West led a club and South could see at once that he would make the contract unless he lost both of the red suit finesses. After he won the club lead with the ace, South took a diamond finesse at trick two, losing dummy's ten to East's king.

East now went into a long huddle, trying to pinpoint

South's distribution and find the best method of defense. He knew from the opening lead that declarer had the A-K of clubs, and he also knew from the bidding that South had at least six trumps.

The spade lead at this point was vital, since otherwise South would shed his spade loser on dummy's third diamond. Furthermore, a low spade lead from East could easily prove disastrous - because West, unaware that declarer had a singleton spade, might continue with a spade.

East's thoughtful method of defense would have been successful had West, alas, not interfered with it. It turned out that the French general was right! East's defense would have overcome his enemy, South, but it did not prevail over his friend, West.

West was so delighted by the king of spades lead that he joyfully overtook the king with the ace and continued with the queen. South ruffed, played the ace and a low heart, and later discarded two clubs on dummy's tenaces to make the contract.

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Medina	4:08	5:35	12:32	3:52	7:16	8:46
Nejd	3:41	5:16	12:04	3:25	6:47	8:17

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Ses St: 1127, Laff a
5:55 The Monster Squad	Lympics: Ariz
6:19 The Waltons	No Face
7:06 Randall & Hopkirk	Carer Girl
Safety Film	The Ghost Talks
8:05 Kojak	Fire Safety Hot Stuff
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8:53 Theater of Stars	In Any Language

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:

Fine weather and a possible thundershowers over the western and southwestern highlands. Hot weather over the central and eastern regions, but moderate over the western and northwestern regions. Surface winds will blow mostly northerly at moderate to active speed over the northern, central and eastern regions raising dust occasionally. Sea conditions will be moderate to medium in the territorial waters.

Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	42	29	Tabuk	36	21
Jeddah	39	26	Turaif	35	21
Riyadh	44	28	Arar	41	25
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2:10 A Saudi Tableau	10:30 The World Atlas
2:20 On Islam	11:00 Youth Welfare
2:30 Off the Record	11:10 Music
3:00 NEWS	11:15 Tote of the Pope
3:10 Press Review	11:45 Arabic by Radio
3:15 Music	12:00 Imp., Com. & Recollections
3:20	12:10 MUSIC
3:30 Leaps & Bounds	12:15 Stay Awake After Midnight
3:40 MUSIC	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
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8:30 Dateline News Summary	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 Special English: News, Feature, The Making of a Nation News Summary	11:30 Music: USA: (Jazz)
9:30 Music: USA: (Standards)	VOA WORLD REPORT
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BBC

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:09 * Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	5:15 Report on Religion
8:30 * Sarah Ward	6:00 Radio Newsreel
8:45 World Today	6:15 * Outlook
9:00 Newsdesk	7:00 World News
9:30 * Opera Star	7:09 Commentary
10:00 World News	7:15 * Sherlock Holmes
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	7:45 World Today
10:30 * Sarah Ward	8:00 World News
10:45 * Something to Show You	8:09 * Books and Writers
11:00 World News	8:30 * Take One
11:09 Reflections	8:45 Sports Round-up
11:15 Piano Style	9:00 World News
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	9:09 News about Britain
12:00 World News	9:15 Radio Newsreel
12:09 British Press Review	9:30 Farming World
12:15 World Today	10:00 Outlook News Summary
12:30 Financial News	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:40 Look Ahead	10:43 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show	10:45 Ulster in Forces
	11:00 World News
	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
	12:15 Talkabout
	12:45 Nature
	1:00 World News
	1:09 World Today
	1:25 Financial News
	1:35 BBOOK Choice
	1:40 Reflections
	1:45 Sports Round-up
	2:00 World News
	2:09 Commentary
	2:15 The Face of England

Evening Transmission

1:15 Ulster in Focus	2:15 The Face of England
1:30 Discovery	
2:00 World News	
2:09 News about Britain	
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	
2:30 Sports International	
2:40 Radio Newsreel	
3:15 Promenade Concert	
3:45 Sports Round-up	
4:00 World News	
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎

New hope alleviates career worries. Capitalize on opportunity. Be responsive to mate's enthusiasm. Distant ties favorably accented.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏

Advice you give will be helpful to a friend. Behind-the-scenes financial maneuvers will pay off. Avoid erratic behavior.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐

A sense of obligation towards someone from the past motivates you. New work in connection with career goals proceeds smoothly.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑

A sense of obligation towards someone from the past motivates you. New work in connection with career goals proceeds smoothly.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒

Financial backing possible. New life re old career goal social occasion may lead to new romantic interest.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓

Routine recreational pursuits with loved ones accented. Home is a center of bustling activity. Discuss joint projects.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍

Friends will rally around you, if you let them. New

saudi business

This week read about :
A week for energy decisions
Interview with Otto Lamsdorff
Technology transfer from Switzer-
The first Saudi flag LPG tanker

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	June	June
Revised figures	96%	97%
Holiday Inn	18%	18%
Homestead	34½	34%

Texas Oil & Gas	43%	44½	Union Corporation ...	378	352
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June 29	Range	Hong Kong	5.00/5
		Portugal	48.75

USA 2,167.5-2,168.5
Canada 2,350.0-2,351.0
France 1,675.0-1,676.0
Belgium 14,454.4-14,455.4
Holland 10,628.0-10,629.0
Germany 3,950.0-3,951.0
Switzerland 3,950.0-3,951.0
Italy 1,675.0-1,676.0
Sweden 2,970.0-2,971.0
Norway 11,900.0-11,901.0
Denmark 11,800.0-11,801.0
Austria 28.49-28.50
Portugal 105.50-105.60
Spain 1,840.0-1,841.0
Japan 471.380-471.382
Ireland 1,601.0-1,602.0

N.Y. DOLLAR SPOT RATES

June 29

U.S.A. 2,168.0
W. Germany 1,680.0
Switzerland 1,680.0
Holland 10,628.0
France 1,675.0
Belgium 14,454.4
Italy 3,950.0
Japan 471.38
Denmark 11,801.0
Sweden 2,970.0
Norway 11,901.0
Austria 28.49
Portugal 105.50
Spain 1,840.0
Ireland 1,601.0

DOW JONES & FT STOCK AVERAGES

DOW JONES CLOSING STOCK AVERAGES

30 Industrials 843.84 UP 0.57 or 0.39%
20 Transport 242.89 UP 0.87 or 0.44%
15 Utilities 105.55 UP 0.21 or 0.17%
65 Stocks 285.40 UP 0.84 or 0.25%

New York - [AP-DJ]—The Stock Market closed higher for the second day in a row in heavy trading. Energy department officials said the oil price on Wednesday and Thursday fell 2.25 and only moved up 1/2 cent after the 11 point drop in the average the two days this week. They said despite higher oil prices increased institutional activity helped the market Thursday.

White House chief of staff press officer Alfred Kahn warned that the effect of OPEC oil price increases was not only possibly postponing chances of reducing domestic oil production in the immediate months but it also could be the danger of a recession.

Energy department officials said the oil price still is early to reach the full impact of the OPEC oil price, but are not official, placed the actual price rise at the upper end of the department's previous expectations.

Charles Schultz, Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors would not rule out the possibility that economic downturn had.

Carter administration officials said price increases by OPEC, including a section will add a percentage point to its rate in 1979 and in 1980.

The administration also estimates inflation will be 320,000 higher in 1979 and 550,000 higher in 1980.

Analysts said about 800 stocks up and closed lower.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 2.57 to 2,168.05. The S&P 500 profit-taking trimmed the gain. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 2.57 to 2,168.05. The S&P 500 profit-taking trimmed the gain. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 2.57 to 2,168.05. The S&P 500 profit-taking trimmed the gain.

Prices also rose on the American Exchange, with the market value index up 1.14 to 1,675.05.

Advancing issues outnumbered declining issues by 242 to 242. Volume in 4,449,725 shares from 4,220,713 Wednesday.

Houston Oil & Mineral conducted a survey, up 4% to 21% on 225,700 shares. The survey showed that the average price per share was \$1.14.

Shares of Gulf Oil rose 1/2 to \$1.14. The survey showed that the average price per share was \$1.14.

National Petroleum Development, up 1/4 to \$1.14.

14,200 and Great Basin Petroleum, up 1/4 to \$1.14.

96,700 shares.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET: A SPECIAL REPORT

NEW YORK - [AP-DJ]—Sales of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. \$30 million dollars of new 40 year debentures were sold Thursday by what many buyers evidently saw as a disappointingly low yield of 9.75%

Underwritten sales of new 40-year debentures were cancelled. One-third of the lowest pre-arranged rates were cancelled. To the lowest buyers, dealers reportedly paid as much as a half point above par for the bonds. The bonds were sold at a discount of 1/2 point, which was well below the par value of the bonds.

By late Thursday, about 45 million dollars of Pacific Telephone's 40 year debentures remained unsold, according to Salomon Brothers, the lead underwriter. Dealers said about 20 million dollars or 60 million dollars of older issues were taken in swaps.

Rated double-A, by Moody's and single-A-plus by Standard & Poor's, Pacific Telephone's debentures were priced at 108 with 9 3/4% coupon. Offer, considerably rated below prices for similar issues in the recent market yield about 9.50%.

Portfolio managers commonly swap older bonds if they can improve the yields in the transaction. But because Pacific Telephone yielded less than expected, higher prices had to be paid for older issues. The Bell 9 3/4% debentures accepted in the swap. That left some dealers with paper loads of nearly a year ago, according to market sources.

Higher interest rates and lower yields also were posted for two other corporate and one tax-exempt bond sale. The lower yields reflected the fact that a weak stock market, which raised the price of older issues one point or more, faded before the issue was sold Thursday.

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June 29 Lend Lease Prices

COCOA

Today's Closing Previous Closing

July 19014 10111
September 10112 10112
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March 10112 10112
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ROBUSTA COFFEE

Today's Closing Previous Closing

July 10112 10112
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GRAINS

Today's Closing Previous Closing

September 91.76 87.65
November 91.76 87.65
January 91.76 87.65
March 91.76 87.65
July 91.76 87.65
September 91.76 87.65

RUBBER

Today's Closing Previous Closing

August 62.50 61.50
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October 62.50 61.50
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December 62.50 61.50
January 62.50 61.50
February 62.50 61.50
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RAW SUGAR

Today's Closing Previous Closing

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WHITE SUGAR

Today's Closing Previous Closing

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January 118.00 108.50
March 118.00 108.50
May 118.00 108.50
July 118.00 108.50
September 118.00 108.50

INTEREST RATES

1 month 10.40-10.50 per cent
3 months 10.40-10.50 per cent
6 months 10.40-10.50 per cent
9 months 10.40-10.50 per cent
12 months 10.40-10.50 per cent

June 29 Official Close

ALUMINUM

Today's Closing

Cash 770.00
Three months 775.00
September 775.00

COPPER

Today's Closing

Cash 801.00
Three months 801.00
September 801.00

LEAD

Today's Closing

Cash 601.00
Three months 601.00
September 601.00

NICKEL

Today's Closing

Cash 795.00
Three months 795.00
September 795.00

SILVER

Today's Closing

Cash 401.00
Three months 401.00
September 401.00

TIN

Today's Closing

Cash 795.00
Three months 795.00
September 795.00

ZINC

Today's Closing

Cash 795.00
Three months 795.00
September 795.00

SOYABEAN MEAL

Today's Closing

Cash 124.00
Three months 124.00
September 124.00

WHEAT

Today's Closing

Cash 124.00
Three months 124.00
September 124.00

BARLEY

Today's Closing

Cash 124.00
Three months 124.00
September 124.00

RYE

Today's Closing

Cash 124.00
Three months 124.00
September 124.00

CRACKED CORN

Today's Closing

Cash 124.00
Three months 124.00
September 124.00

WHOLE CORN

Today's Closing

Cash 124.00
Three months 124.00
September 124.00

SOYABEAN OIL

Today's Closing

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Three months 124.00
September 124.00

WHEAT OIL

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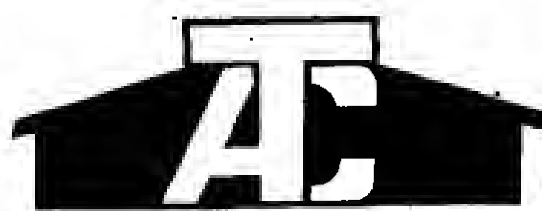
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But U.S. refuses to accept

Somoza offers conditional resignation

MANAGUA, June 30 (Agencies) — President Anastasio Somoza is willing to resign once Nicaragua's bloody civil war is over if the United States will meet his terms.

Somoza, who has publicly refused to step down, is said to be seeking American assurances of massive reconstruction aid for his country.

He also wants a U.S. pledge that it will seek installation of a broad-based non-Communist government to replace his family's 42-year ruling dynasty.

The United States insists Somoza resign immediately and without conditions.

Somoza is also believed to have asked that a certain person who was not identified succeed him as head of state. But U.S. officials said this was turned down.

"One side is negotiating, but we are not," an official said.

This position was stressed by the State Department Friday.

"I want to make it clear that we are not negotiating with Somoza about his departure... We told him we could not offer assurances nor could we comply with any conditions," spokesman Tom Reston told reporters.

"Rumors notwithstanding, we have not tried to negotiate with Somoza on any specific names or details. We are trying to suggest the outlines of procedures and processes that could lead to a break with the past and to a transitional government," he said.

The new U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, Lawrence Pezzullo, met with newsmen at the U.S. Embassy Friday and made it clear he was here to ask Somoza to resign. He gave no details of his mission. He met with Somoza Friday for the third straight day since his arrival here.

In San Jose, Costa Rica, a five-member council appointed by the anti-Somoza guerrillas rejected a U.S. plan for a broad based interim government to replace Somoza. The council said it was not consulted on the proposal and demanded that Washington break diplomatic relations with Somoza and recognize the council immediately as the legitimate government of Nicaragua.

Rebels of the Sandinista National Liberation Front now hold 20 towns and cities throughout the country and have vowed to keep fighting until Somoza's forces are defeated.

Only light skirmishes were reported Friday between the guerrillas and the National Guard, Somoza's army. Guard aircraft strafed guerrillas retreating toward the Costa Rican border after pulling out of Managua, the capital, Thursday, Max Kelly, a key Somoza aide, said.

Two U.S. C-130 transports airlifted a total of about 30 Americans and 130 others, most of them Panamanians, to the Panama Canal Zone.

A high level military source, asking to remain anonymous, said the army had infiltrated a large force Friday night into Sandinista-held territory along the Costa Rican border. He described the step as the opening gambit of an all-out effort to push the guerrillas back into Costa Rica.

The source said a major attack on rebel-held Masaya, 32 kilometers southeast of Managua, would come next week. He said the army would follow the same tactics it did last September and October when it routed rebel forces by taking back a half dozen cities one at a time.

Whitehall may advise Queen against joining Lusaka talks

CANBERRA, June 30 (R) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Saturday expressed deep concern about the personal safety of Queen Elizabeth at a Commonwealth conference in Zambia this summer.

Mrs. Thatcher, who arrived Saturday for a two-day visit, said the British government would think hard before approving the Queen's planned trip to Lusaka for the conference late next month.

The site of the conference is near areas used by guerrillas fighting the government of Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

The guerrillas have fired on aircraft in Zambia and Rhodesia, and have drawn frequent strikes from the Salisbury military forces. One such strike four days ago came only two kilometers from the site where the Commonwealth Conference is to be held.

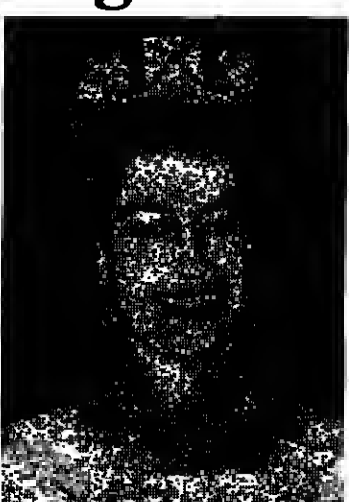
Mrs. Thatcher said a decision on whether Queen Elizabeth would attend the conference would be made "very soon."

"We shall soon have to make up our minds about what advice to give the Queen on making the trip," Mrs. Thatcher said.

"Of course I have to satisfy myself that all possible arrangements have been made for her safety. The position at the moment is that the Queen will go unless we advise her not to."

Fears for the safety of the Queen were dismissed Friday by guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo's top aide, Joshua Chinamano.

Earlier this week, Rhodesian military authorities reported seizing guerrilla plan to disrupt the conference. They said papers were taken in a commando raid on Nkomo's intelligence headquarters near Lusaka.



Queen Elizabeth

The report renewed speculation here that the biennial meeting might be moved farther from the front line of the escalating conflict.

At a news conference Friday, Chinamano, vice-president of Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union, denied knowledge of any guerrilla plan to attack delegates or shoot at their planes.

Zimbabwe aircraft have suffered several ground attacks in the past 10 months. On Friday a Zimbabwe Air Force helicopter flying over Nkomo's headquarters reported drawing fire from the guerrillas.

The attacks have followed increasing edginess among Nkomo's estimated 10,000 guerrillas in Zambia — who vastly outnumber the country's poorly trained regular forces — as Zimbabwe Rhodesia forces step up ground and air strikes against Nkomo bases.

The issue appears to have become a matter of pride for the Commonwealth Secretariat here and the Zambian authorities.

For the past month, the headquarters of the Commonwealth has issued regular denials of press reports that the site might or should be changed.

Earlier this week, officials said the Queen, has also dismissed suggestions of moving the conference, saying she is accustomed to visiting countries where she is in some danger.

Tourist exodus feared

ETA bomb wave hits Spanish resorts

MADRID, June 30 (R) — A bomb exploded Saturday near the Costa del Sol resort of Marbella and first reports said one person was injured.

The bomb was the seventh planted in Spanish Mediterranean holiday resorts in the past 36 hours.

The Basque separatist guerrillas ETA announced Thursday it was launching a bombing campaign against Spain's tourist industry because the government had refused to improve conditions for jailed ETA suspects.

The extent of the latest blast was not immediately known.

Eyewitnesses said police immediately evacuated hotels near the scene of the explosion, close to the Puerto Banus Marina outside Marbella.

Six bombs exploded in the popular sunspots of Benidorm, Malaga and Marbella. The guerrillas, who are fighting for an independent, Marxist state in the northern Basque country, claimed responsibility for three of the blasts.

Police said the devices were all small and caused very little damage and no injuries.

The cabinet, fearing an exodus of tourists, discussed the bombings a routine meeting Friday.

An official said the government was making efforts abroad to try to avert mass cancellations of bookings which would seriously damage Spain's shaky economy. He did not elaborate on the moves.

There were some reports of holidaymakers packing their bags and going home after the explosion.

But European holiday firms said there was little reaction so far from package tour clients.

ETA's political-military wing said it was taking its campaign to the tourist areas because the government had refused to improve conditions at a jail where about 100 ETA suspects are being held.

The political-military wing is more moderate than their military branch which has killed more than 40 people this year.

Advance warning was given before Friday's explosions, reinforcing reports that ETA was seeking only to frighten away tourists and attract publicity for its cause.

The first blasts were in a photographer's shop and a four-star hotel in the Costa Blanca resort of Benidorm. Later police detonated a third device found in a waste basket in Malaga, capital of the southern Costa del Sol holiday area.

Almost 40 million foreigners visited Spain last year, making tourism the country's biggest source of foreign currency and a vital prop to the economy.



HELPING HAND: Red Cross staff help an injured Nicaraguan in Managua recently. Thousands of civilians live in makeshift centers with injuries as the battle continues.

Despite white conservatives

Namibia approves major integration law

WINDHOEK, Namibia, June 30 (AP) — Despite fierce white right-wing opposition, the South-West African National Assembly Friday passed a bill banning discrimination in residential areas and at hotels and restaurants.

The bill now goes to the South African administrator-general, Marthinus Steyn, for his signature before becoming law.

What angered whites was not so much giving blacks the right to buy land in previously segregated areas or permitting them to patronize hotels and restaurants, but provisions making it a criminal offense to discriminate on the basis of color or race.

That provision marked a major departure from previous "anti-discrimination" legislation in either South-West Africa (Namibia) or South Africa.

Previous laws such as those permitting blacks to use "international" hotels, restaurants or airlines — have either made exceptions for certain establishments or dropped mandatory segregation, while leaving proprietors the option of excluding blacks.

But no laws have made integration mandatory. The Namibian measure was proposed and passed in the National Assembly, a body

elected last December as a constituent assembly and subsequently granted extensive legislative powers.

The formation of the assembly was widely criticized by the world community as a step by South Africa to grant independence unilaterally to the long-disputed territory.

The assembly is dominated by the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, a coalition of moderate whites and blacks.

From the time it was first introduced, the anti-discrimination

measure provoked heated opposition from right-wing whites. Whites make up about 100,000 of Namibia's population of one million.

The right-wingers dubbed the measure as the "enforced integration bill" and threatened to bring its perpetrators before a "reactionary court." Shortly after the bill was introduced, about 20,000 whites staged a rowdy demonstration in Windhoek, shouting obscenities at the white chairman of the DTA, Dirk Mudge, and waving white-supremacist placards.

Campaign to save rhino launched by world group

MORGES, Switzerland, June 30 (R) — The World Wildlife Fund (WWF) launched an emergency campaign Friday to save the rhinoceros from extinction.

Five surviving species of rhino in Africa and Asia are now perilously close to disappearing, the fund said in a statement.

"There is no longer any question that all rhinos are now in grave danger," Dr. Lee Talbot, the WWF's director of conservation, said.

The rhinoceros is widely hunted for its horn, which is believed by

many in the Far East to be an aphrodisiac.

The black rhino, 20,000 strong in Kenya alone only a decade ago, has now been reduced by poaching to about 2,000 in number and the white rhino is still struggling to increase its numbers on the continent.

The House showed that it had moved behind the administration, firstly by rejecting a proposal to compel the president to lift the sanctions by December 1. The vote against the proposal was 242 to 147.

The House then went on to approve the administration-backed bill that would terminate the sanctions by October 15 "unless the president determines it would not be in our national interest to do so and so reports to the Congress."

Carter praises House on Rhodesia

WASHINGTON, June 30 (R) — Carter administration officials welcomed an overwhelming vote in the House of Representatives Thursday endorsing the president's policy on Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Handing the administration an important foreign policy victory, the House voted 350-37 to permit Carter to retain trade sanctions against the Salisbury government if he finds it in the national interest to do so.

"We are very pleased by the House action," the State Department said.

The House stand conflicted with that taken on June 12 by the Senate, which voted 52-41 to compel the president to lift the sanctions against the government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

President Carter said on June 7 that the April elections did not meet the conditions that would require him to lift the sanctions.

The State Department said the administration shared the view expressed in the House that "the recent elections constituted a significant step toward multi-racial democracy in Rhodesia..."

This was the most positive attitude towards the elections expressed by the administration, and could encourage speculation that the lifting of sanctions had been postponed.

The department said, "... It is in the interests of the United States to further continuing progress toward majority rule and to encourage a peaceful resolution of the conflict."

"We believe the House measure can contribute to the achievement of these objectives."

Official pleasure at the House vote was tempered by realization that the two Houses of Congress have to reconcile their differing positions.

But the House stand appeared likely to give the president the room to maneuver that he wants to coordinate his southern Africa policy with that of Britain.

Carter has stressed the need to maintain good relations with Black African states, all of which oppose the Muzorewa government.

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After 20 months in prison Israel frees American who helped PLO

ROME, June 30 (AP) — With a relieved smile, Texan Terry Fleener boarded a plane in Tel Aviv Saturday and flew home after serving 20 months in an Israeli prison for helping the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I felt free as soon as I walked into the airport," the 24-year-old Miss Fleener, of San Antonio, said.

The delight she felt at being free caused her to laugh aloud when the captain of the TWA 707 announced his name — J.T. Happy. He had the right name for Miss Fleener's day, and though his plane was thousands of miles from home, he told her, "Welcome to the United States."

The woman dug into a plate of eggs and sausages, saying it was "the first real breakfast I've had in almost two years."

An Israeli parole board decided Friday to cut 10 months off her 30-month sentence, on condition

that she leave Israel immediately. Two weeks earlier, under discrete pressure from the United States, Israel had cut her original five-year sentence in half.

Miss Fleener said there had been no conditions attached to her release, other than her promise to leave Israel, and she vowed to continue to support the PLO.

"I believe very strongly in the Palestinian people's struggle," she said. "The peace process offers no solution. The Palestinians have to continue their fight, and I support them very strongly."

In Tel Aviv, authorities had kept waiting reporters and photographers away from the young woman before her early morning departure. During her imprisonment, no interviews had been permitted.

Miss Fleener was arrested Oct. 25, 1977, when she arrived at Ben Gurion Airport. A closed trial was held the following January and she pleaded guilty to a charge of spying for the PLO by taking photographs of Israeli cities and deliver-

ing them to the PLO in Cyprus. She also confessed to giving the PLO information about security arrangements in Israel.

"I pleaded guilty but the charge was not accurate," she said. "The charge was photographing... I'm not saying I did it, and I'm not saying I didn't. But pleading guilty and being guilty in this case are two different things."

The woman would not reveal exactly what she had done for the PLO. Nor would she say exactly how she thought the Israeli authorities knew enough about her activities so that they could arrest her upon arrival at the airport.

According to the charges, she had dug out information for the PLO during a trip to Israel in 1976 and had gone back to Tel Aviv on a second assignment when she was arrested.

Whatever it was she did — the Israelis have not published any detailed charge sheet — it was clear that her sympathies were

with the Palestinians. Her jail time strengthened her feeling.

Asked what she would remember most about the 20 months imprisonment, Miss Fleener replied, "The girls there. I admire them very much. Some were hurt in explosions, some were serving life sentences, but they never feel sorry for themselves."

"What the Jewish people endured does not give them the right to wish violence on another people. The Palestinians can't drop bombs, so they take the only route available to them."

As to her own actions, she asserted: "I'm sure I wasn't involved in anything violent."

The woman was unsure what she would do in her first days back in the United States. Meetings with her family and perhaps a trip to Washington, she said, and in the fall she may enroll at the University of California in Los Angeles.

In any case, she said, the Palestinian cause will remain important to her. "I won't walk away from it. I won't let myself."

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